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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1897.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE SOUTH GETS LEFT

Hanson's Name Is Not on the List.

But the Real Southern Republicans Say He Does Not Belong to Their Set At All.

WOODFORD, OF NEW YORK

The Negro Vote Is Opposing Hanson and He Is Practically Out of 'It. But One Vacancy Left Now and Tom Platt Will Fill That.

Washington, January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The southern republican politicians are kicking. They have not become bolsterous as yet

but they are showing unhappy symptoms and the indications are that they are getting ready to protest long and loud.

As to the cabinet-the south will be dismissed with Nathan Goff, Jr., of West Virginia, being charged to its account. Two weeks ago it looked as if Goff and some other southern man-classifying Goff as southerner-would be appointed to the cabinet. Today it seems that none other but Goff has a chance, and that in the announcement of the cabinet, emphasis will be laid upon the fact that Goff is a southern man. He is to go in the cabinet as coming from the south-representing a territorial area beginning at West Virginia and reaching southwest to the Rio Grande. It is this at which the southern republicans are kicking. They claim that if the south is to have a cabinet officer, some one should be appointed as distinctively from the south. Goff is more of a westerner than a southerner, and is to all intents and purposes an Ohioan. He was born and raised ust across the Ohio river, and lives north of a line drawn through Cincinnati. His affiliation and his surroundings are almost entirely western, and he may be properly

classed as a westerner Not Seasoned Long Enough.

Among southern republicans there have developed two distinct factions-the Hansons and the anti-Hansons. The Hansons are urging the appointment of Major J. F. Hanson, of Georgia, and the anti-Hansons claim that he has not been seasoned long enough in the republican kiln to justify his appointment to the cabinet. As a general thing, the leading southern republican of the southern republics n whites, not only from Georgia, but from other southern states, are actively supporting him.

This contest has developed an apple of discord which has in all probability caused the president-elect to disregard the south entirely, and to cut the Gordian knot between the two factions by appointing none other from the south than Goff, crediting him to the south's account.

These are the surface indications at this

time, and the cabinet now seems complete, as already announced by The Evening Constitution, with the exception of the postmaster general, who will be named from New York and who will probably be General Woodford.

NEW YORK'S REPRESENTATIVE

Woodford the Leading Possibility, but No One Is Certain. Canton, O., January 26.-Ross R. Apple-

ton, of Brooklyn, who called on Major Mc Kinley yesterday, had some talk with the president-elect about Adam Jacobs for naval officer at the port of New York and indorsed the suggestion of Charles A. Moore of Brooklyn, for secretary of the navy. The New York member of the cabinet has not yet been chosen, and there is now no reason to think he will be this

General Stewart L. Woodward is still the leading possibility, but the report that he has been offered a portfolio is untrue The petition which is said to have been signed by New England senators asking Major McKinley to appoint T. Jefferso Coolidge to the position of secretary of the treasury, has not reached Canton.

It is probable that the only southern man in the cabinet will be Judge Nathan Goff,

BUSHNELL MAY NAME JONES.

An Ohio Politician Confident That Hanna Will Not Be Appointed. New York, January 26.—A special to The World from Yourgstown, O., says that County Clerk J. H. Ruhlman, upon his return from Columbus today, said; "It is certain that Governor Bushell will not appoint Mark. Hanns to succeed Senator Sherman. Neither will the governor call a special session of the legislature. He will appoint Lieutenant Governor A. W. Jones

appoint Lieutenant Governor A. W. Jones senator as soon as the resignation of Mr. Sherman is received."

It is said here by those in position to know the facts that at the Zanesville contact that it is a would be to the position of the said the said that the said the said that the would be said to the said the said that the said the said that the sai whose the facts that at the Zanesville convention Foraker told Jones that if he would accept the nomination for lieutenant governor he would make Jones United States senator upon the retirement of Sherman. It is also said that Bushnell has been in-

formed that the only way to adjust all matters is to appoint Jones, and that he has agreed to do so.

It is certain that Jones's friends here have ample assurance from some quarter that he will be the next senator, as they confidentially assert that the contest is all over but the shouting.

PEW RENT FOR TRINITY

Rent Church Pews To Raise Necessary Revenue.

GOFF CREDITED TO THE SOUTH A VOTE TAKEN ON THE ISSUE

MONEY IS NEEDED BY CHURCH

Lively Question Is Being Discussed by the Members, and There Are Some Who Think the Old Custom of Free Pews Should Be Abolished and the Rent System Established.

Will Trinity Methodist church rent their pews? This question is the subject of much discussion among the board of stewards and members of that church.

The church is in a bad way financially. The board of stewards are over \$1,000 behind in settling the indebtedness of the last conference year, and ways and means

The board of stewards has taken a new departure. They propose to rent out the pews. Those who can pay the most get the choice seats, and those who are unable to pay anything must take seats in the remote parts of the church, or accept an invitation from some more fortunate brother or sister to hear the pastor preach

The board has had the pew question under consideration for some time, but not until last Sunday morning was it presented

Dr. Roberts, the pastor, brought the lining what it costs to run the church each year, and how much money was now needed to clear up the indebtedness. Then he told them of the board's consideration of the pew question, and called on members of the congregation to express their views on the ques

The congregation began to think seriously. The question had come up in other churches in the city and a satisfactory settlement had never been reached.

All the Cabinet Plums Promised and The Board of Stewards May Decide To

Congregation Voted Eighty-One for and Eighty Against the Change on Last Sunday.

are being looked for to clear this up.

to the congregation.

Put Before the Church. The Baptist and Presbyterian churches

A FINE PIECE OF GEORGIA PINE. BUT---CABINET. PACIFIC COAST ... MSK OHIO Sherman. NEW ENGLAND ... Long. WEST Va. ... Coff THE NORTH ... Alger. THE WEST ... Wilson

Has it Been Seasoned Long Enough in the Republican Kiln?

BANKERS WILL DINE GROVER

Retiring President Complimented by the Money Power.

question before the congregation in out- | GRAND OCCASION PLANNED

As Soon as Mr. Cleveland Is Out the Gold Men of New York Will Take Hold of Him-Dinner, Resolutions

Washington, January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution.

EARTH SINKS

President Cleveland, upon leaving office,

SLEIGH RIDERS' AWFUL FATE

Forty Drive Over a Steep Precipice and They Are Either Killed or Injured --- Some Slowly Perishing from Intense Cold---Nine Are Already Dead.

Special to The Evening Constitution. The most terrible accident that ever happened in this peaceful community has just been reported from the neighboring village of Tyrone.

About 10 o'clock last night a sleighing party of forty people from Tyrone drove into a quarry at Pemberton, six miles from there. Sled, horses and pleasure seekers were all precipitated to the bottom of a steep

As soon as the news reached here a special train was fitted out by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and all the doctors in town and suburbs were conveved to the scene of the awful catastrophe.

The party was mostly made up of young people. Boys and girls with their arms and legs broken and blood streaming from horrible wounds were found half buried

The latest reports say that nine are already dead.

Nearly all were more or less injured and two or three others may die. All were members of respected families in and about Tyrone and the whole place is in mourning today.

wrestled with the pew renting question. Though a few still retain the custom, the Central Presbyterian and other

The discussion in Trinity was lively for be divided into two factions. Some favored renting, while others strenuously opposed are Mr. Green T. Dodd and Mr. W. A. Hemphill. They have expressed themselved as favoring this method of securing reve nue under the present state of affairs.

Mr. W. S. Witham and Mr. Ed Martin ed the view taken. In the discussion Mr. Witham led the opposition.

81 for and 80 Against.

When the discussion had ceased a vote was called for. The result was that 81 voted for renting and 80 against. Many remained in their seats and did not vote cither way. The vote was taken to feel the sentiment of the congregation only. It will not bind the action of the board of stewards at their meeting next Thursday

Whatever plan the board decides upor it will not be put in force before being voted upon by the regular membership of

SENATER GEORGE IMPROVED.

Will Probably Live Through the Day, but No Hope Is Entertained. Washington, January 26.

The Evening Constitution. Senator George rested easily last night and his condition this morning is slightly

will receive a hearty "thank you" from the New York money power for what he has

done while occupying the executive chair.

This will take the form of a complimen-

tary dinner tendered him by the chamber of commerce with the presentation of a set of resolutions and some form of souvenir to mark the occasion. The idea is to give formal recognition of the stand Mr. Cleveland took on the cur-

rency question in maintaining the gold standard by the several issues of bonds. The affair will 'ake place at Delmonico's The details have not been arranged, but it will be magnificent as emblematic of the triumph of gold.

NEW BOOM FOR GROVER.

Bergen County Democrat Wants Aim for Governor of New Jersey.

Hackensack, N. J., January 26.-Forme State Senator Winton, of Hackensack, thinks that President Cleveland stands an excellent chance of being New Jersey's

The following editorial in The Bergen County Democrat shows Winton's feelings: "President, Cleveland's residence in Princeton will be ready for occupancy on March 6th, when the president and family expect to take possession of it. The democ racy of Mercer county are getting ready to give him a warm welcome. If Mr. Cleveand is not the next governor of Nex

BENEATH THEM

Bride Meet With Accident.

GIRL WAS DEAD WHEN FOUND

The Pair Were Returning from a Drive and Fell Into a Mine Breach-They ribly Injured, but May Becover.

Shamokin, Pa., January 26.-One of the most terrible accidents that ever occurred in this locality happened Sunday evening, but was not discovered until about 4 o'clock Monday morning. Frederick Graber, a clerk in the First

a drive Sunday afternoon, taking with him his affianced bride, Miss Maud Golthie, an estimable young lady. They drove along the mountain road until Bear Gap, a point eight miles north of this place, was reached. Here they stopped at a country inn, and, after spending a

short time there, started to make the return trin At shout 7 o'clock they reached the top of the mountain and were within one mile and a half of home when their carriage, with the two horses and the occupants, were precipitated into a mine

A portion of the road over which they were driving had caved in, and owing to the darkness could not be seen until too late.

Miners on their way home from work at o'clock Monday morning heard some one moaning pitifully, and going in the direction whence the sound came, discovered the terrible state of affairs. Going to the edge of the cave they called:

"Who is there?" and received the reply: "Frederick Graber."

They sent for assistance and a rescuing party soon arrived. Mr. Graber was about forty feet from the surface, and when extricated from his awful position, was found to have sustained fearful injuries, both limbs being broken.

The horses and carriage and Miss Golthie had sunk to a far greater depth than Mr. Graber.

Miss Golthie was dead when her body was reached several hours later. Mr. Graber is still living and there is

hance for his recovery. Mr. Graber and Miss Golthie were to ave been married after Lent.

Mr. Graber, who is a son of the late Conrad Graber, is a young man of considerable wealth and was just about clo ing negotiations for a handsome residence which he and his prospective bride expected to occupy in the near future.

MR. HOBART'S PLANS. He Will Not Rent a House in Wash

ington, but Live at a Hotel.

Paterson, N. J., Janaury 26.-Vice Pres dent-elect Garrett A. Hobart sald yesterday that there is no truth in the report that he had rented a handsome residence in Washington, which he would occupy next winter. Mr. Hobart said that he has not taken a house and does not intend do

lington, not only for the inauguration, but for his home for himself and family.

Charles Chapman Dead. Hartford, Conn., January 26.-Charles R. apman died last night of Bright's dis-

Mr. Chapman was a prominent de He had served three terms as mayor of the city, had represented the town in both branches of the legislature and was post-master during Cleveland's first term.

He was sixty-size years of age.

LIL GOT THE

Frederick Graber and His Affianced | Not from Grover But from Another Member of His Family.

Were Not Discovered Until Many When the Bulky Ex-Queen Came in Hours Afterwards—The Man Is Ter- One Door the Wife of the President

Washington, January 26.

Special to The Evening Constitution. Washington is all agog over the story that Mrs. Cleveland took occasion yesterday afternoon to express in a practical National bank, of this city, started out for way her displeasure at Grover's reception

> Mrs. Cleveland, so the story goes, refused to be an accessory to this meeting between the dusky queen and her dear friend. Mrs. Cleveland left the executive mansion

> after the latter's departure. The royal retinue had scarcely disappeared within the private corridor which separates the residence of the mansion from the outer world when Mrs. Cleveland emerged from the ladies' reception room, passed through the little group of newspaper men, walked rapidly through the main

Before leaving the portico Mrs. Cleveland returned and spoke a few words to an at-

walk. She did not wait for a carriage.

Meldrim is elected mayor with all his aldermen.

ty-five miles an hour, but her mood was

apparently such that she did not regard

these obstacles to the pleasure of an after-

She did not return until after the depart

ure of the ex-queen from the white house.

SEELEY DINERS INDICTED.

The New York Grand Jury Makes

Sensational Presentment.

New York, January 26.-The grand jury

oday indicted Herbert E. Seeley, Theodore

Rich and James Phipps. The indictment

charges them with misdemeanor, alleging

that the men conspired to procure people

famous dinner, and Rich is accused of as-

Phipps is the dramatic agent who secure

Magnitude of the Cold Wave.

Washington, January 26.—The tempera-ture continues from 20 to 30 degrees below zero in the northwest, and the freezing weather extends to the guif coast. The following message has been distributed this morning throughout Florida: "Observer, Jacksonville, Fla.—Send fol-lowing message to postmasters in northern

northwest portions of eastern Florida Vednesday morning, but the cold wave sill not be as severe as anticipated, and it doubtful if the temperature falls below ressing south of Jacksonville."

Seeley was indicted for getting up

to give an indecent performance.

Good Boy!

noon walk.

sisting him.

FROZEN FACE

One Door the Wife of the President Went Out of Another-No Doubt That Her Visit Caused Domestic

corridor and out at the front entrance.

She wore a walking costume with short-

MRS. CLEVELAND WALKS OUT

In order to emphasize her determination, almost immediately after the arrival of her former majesty and did not return until

Her face was white and firm and her whole appearance indicated intense indig-

Turning to the left she passed down the

His Friends Now Claim That His

annah Is Certain.

Election as Mayor of Sav-

ALL HIS ALDERMEN ELECTED But the Citizens Have Not Given Up Yet and Still Hold Out

Hope. IT IS A FIERCE CONFLICT

All Savannah Has Been in a Turmoil Today and Both Sides Will Be Glad When the Whole Thing Is Ended. The Indications Are That the Vote Polled Will Be the Largest on Re-

Savannah, Ga., January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution. In the most exciting of the many thrilling political battles fought here between the Citizens and the Liberal Clubs, the lat-

ter organization will probably win today. At least it looks so now. This means the election of Hon. P. W.



PETER W. MELDRIM

Meldrim for mayor together with all his ticket-the Liberal Club ticket. There was a great rush of early voters to the polls, the Liberals having a decided advantage in enthusiasm and numbers. It was manifest at once that the Liberals had won the day and their enthusiasm was tremendous. The voting here is always done before noon and the voting to-

day was done very early. The vote polled will be very large and it will take the count, which will not be completed until this afternoon, to tell just how great the victory of the Liberals will be. But it was generally conceded by all sides as early as 11 o'clock that the Liberals

P. A. STOVALL.

EDITOR STOVALL'S OPINION.

Savannah, Ga., January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution.

ened skirt, waist jacket and small tight fit- | tle. The candidates were not named until a few days ago. Major Meldrim was in The mercury stood at seventeen degree Atlanta in attendance upon the Carter above zero and the wind was blowing thir-

hearing when he was nominated. The contest has been swift and furious and has excelled in flerce political excitement any of the previous fights between

the two clubs. A conservative estimate gives the liberal club from 400 to 800 majority. The southern half of the city goes for the citizens' and the northern half overwhelmingly liberal. The majority of the negro vote goes for the liberals.

At this hour twenty arrests for illegal

voting and disorderly conduct have been made and both patrol wagons are kept busy answering calls. Policeman Coffee, while on duty, was ordered to headquarters by Chairman Karow, of the police commission. Coffee came in the patrol wagon and gave up his

uniform and pistol. He was intoxicated when brought in. Major Meldrim made a round of the voting booths during the morning.

ROGUE TEACHER IS SENTENCED He Gets Thirty Days in the Stockade,

Will Be in the State Courts

LOOKS LIKE \$2,000,000 UP IN SMOKE

Fearful Fire Breaks Out in the Heart' of Philadelphia Early This Morning.

WHOLE BLOCK ALREADY GONE

Wanamaker's Big Store Catches and the Tower on Top of It Falls.

VOLUNTEERS' HEROIC WORK

In the Face of Death They Drag Employes Out of Smoke-Clogged Basement.

FIREMEN SUFFER TERRIBLY

Flames Start in a Grocery Store Beneath the Big Hirsch Umbrella Factory and Spread Quickly in All Directions, Fanned by the Fierce Wind-Many Industries Wiped Out and the Loss Will Be Tremendous. The Latest News by Bulletins.

Philadelphia, January 26 .- A fire in the center of the city, which has already burned up over \$1,000,000 worth of stores, factories and stocks, is now raging flercely and threatens worse distruction. It started shortly after 7 o'clock this morning in the rear of Hanscom Broc.' grocery store, No. 1317 Market street. It spread with alarming rapidity and soon gutted the

large store. Hanscom Bros. occupied the lower portion of a new six-story building of Hirsch & Bros., the well-known umbrella manufacturers, which extended from No. 1309 to 1317 Market street. The entire building

was quickly destroyed. In addition to the Hanscom grocery store and the salesroom of Hirsch & Bros Daniel's restaurant also occupied a part of the lower portion of the structure. The whole block from the north side of Market to Filbert street and from Thirteenth to Juniper street was ablaze at 9:30 o'clock and a greater portion had then been de-

It is probable that the loss already amounts to \$1,000,000. Owing to fierce wind the flames spread across Market street to the extensive gan tower on the building caught and fell and is now burning. The Market street front of the store has been deluged with water and the firemen think they have Wana-

maker's fire under control.

Hirsch & Bros. employed 000 hands. The walls of the Hirsch building fell within an hour after the fire began, but no one Frank Piper, a fireman, was severely

bruised by the walls of the stable in the rear of the Hirsch Bros.' structure falling upon him. It is bitter cold and the firemen are working under heavy disadvantages, the water

almost freezing as it leaves the hose.

Thirty engines are at work at two water Two Firemen Hurt. 9:45 a. m.-At 9 o'clock, while the flames were at ther height, Chief of the Fire Department Baxter sent two engines to the

vicinity of Filbert and Juniper streets and

several lines of hose were run into Silver

street, a small thoroughfare between Mar-

ket and Filbert streets and directly in the rear of the Market street properties The firemen stationed there did efficient work in preventing the flames from spreading to the building occupied by the Dunlap Printing Company and the Collins Carriage Company. The crowd saw the walls totter and cried for the firemen to run for their lives. The brave and ice-covered workers started to run, but two of them were struck by debris and severely hurt.

Their names could not be ascertained. Rescue of Employes.

10 a. m.-It was rumored that several

bakers were confined in Hanscom's base-

ment and several rescuers attempted to descend the stairway. The smoke was too dense, however, and they were driven back Finally two young men dashed down the stairway and succeeded in reaching the basement. In a few minutes they appeared with two bakers, who were dazed from the effects of the smoke. The rescued employes were taken to a drug store, which was subsequently destroyed, where they received medical attention. The Hirsch building was also occupied by Dennett's restaurant, where thirty girl waiters were employed, and all of them escaped in safety.

Hirsch & Bro. utilized a portion of the lower part of their structure and all of the upper stories as salesrooms and manufactory, nearly 500 hands, a large percentage of them women and girls, being employed. Owing to the early hour, however, but six workmen were in the place

This Paper Has the Full Leased Wire Service of Both the United and the Southern Associated Presses

A SCANDAL IN HAVANA

Spanish Captain Loses Five Thousand Dollars Gambling at a Big Military Club.

HIS SOLDIERS WITHOUT FOOD

Contractors Refuse To Furnish Supplies as Soon as They Hear of His Loss.

WEYLER GETS IN A PASSION

Orders All Gambling Houses in the City Closed Up at Once and All Professional Gamblers To Be Expelled from the Island Within Twenty-Four Hours-The Immorality of Spain's Army in Cuba.

New York, January 26 .- A dispatch to The Sun from Havana says:

A great scandal is exercising Havana A Spanish captain, cashier of his regiment, has lost \$5,000 in a gambling house in the military club, Circulo Militar, in Prado street. The result is that payments to the contractors who provide the soldiers of the captain's regiment with food have been stopped.

When this scandal was made known to General Weyler he sent immediate orders to the civil governor of Havana to expel from the island within twenty-four hours all the known keepers of gambling houses in the capital. The most famous gambling houses here are those of Infanta and Gomez, where Spanish officers go by hundreds after 9 o'clock in the evening to risk the poor soldiers' money at montethe Spaniards' favorite game.

The immorality of the army in Cuba since Weyler took command is beyond description, and nothing that the Madrid press has said about it does justice to the facts. That Weyler is directly responsible, there is no doubt. Cruelty and immorality are, in his opinion, the qualities of a good soldier, and every one acquainted with him has heard him say:

"The business of a soldier is the reverse of the business of a priest."

SPANISH SENTIMENT CHANGES.

Populace Favored Cuba Until United States Agitated Recognition.

New York, January 26 .- The Herald publishes a letter from a correspondent in Barcelona, which fully describes the trouble between the United States and Spain and the attitude of the former toward Cuba as understood in Spain, ex-pressed by an impartial observer.

The letter shows that the Spanish government at the beginning of the Cuban re-bellion was not upheld by the people of Spain, who in fact extended much sympathy to the revolutionists.

it is believed, according to the writer of the letter, would in due season have compelled the government to seek and

Playing into the hands of the Spanish strations for the recognition of the Cubans had earned it, engendered hostility to the United States in the minds of the Spanish people, aroused their pride and un them as one man in a determination to old the government to conquer the Cutreasure, before which they shrank a

The military condition of affairs in Cubs is discussed by the special correspondent of The Herald, who sees of somber pros-

The correspondent, who has through means of accurate information expressed the opinon that Spain cannot triumph on the lines that Weyler now follows and says that, far from having pacified the island, the situation is far worse than

opposition to this opinion may ced the views of the captain general, as xpressed in the dispatch from the Spanish lister of foreign affairs to Mini secretary given to the United Associated Matanzas there remains no nucleus of els or organized bands to disperse hat both provinces may be considered as limost completely pacified."

ROLOFF MAY BE TRIED.

Cuban Secretary of War Charged with Breaking the Neutrality Laws. Baltimore, Md., January 26.—United States District Attorney William L. Mar-bury says that the grand jury of the United States district court will be in a control of the United States district court will be in session next Friday, and if at this time the proper evi-

dence is in his possession and the witnesses are at hand, he will lay before it the cases of General Carlos Roloff, secretary of war of the Cuban provisional government, and Dr. Joseph J. Luis, a compatriot, who are under arrest in New York upon the charge of violating the neutrality. n the charge of violating the neutrality laws, a specific charge being the fitting out and sending from Baltimore a filibus-tering expedition upon the steamer Wood-

"At present the whole matter is in the hands of Mr. Wallace MacFarlane, the United States district attorney of New

He is conducting the preliminary examand will have entire charge of the until the necessary evidence is se-

The examination thus far develops the fact that the Woodall was purchased and provisioned and sailed from here, hence it is more than probable that indictments will be found in this district. If such be the case, the accused parties will be broughthere for trial. I know that it is the purpose of the president and attorney general to prevent fillbustering to the full extent of the power of the government, and under instructions from the department of justice every case similar to this will be promptly investigated and all those deemed to be guilty brought to trial." examination thus far develops the

Big Cuban Rally in Columbus. Columbus, O., January 26.—Fidel G. Pi-ra, of the Cuban Junta in New York, adpathy and encouragement was adopted and sent to Cuban Delegate T. Estrada Palma. An address was also made by Congressman-elect John J. Lentz.

WEYLER PACIFIES PROVINCES.

Spanish Legation Gives Out a Cablegram from Madrid. Washington, January 25 .- "The most im

portant news that we have yet received from Cuba," said Dr. Dubose, the first secretary of the Spanish legation today, "reached us by cable from Madrid las night. It is a telegram from the minister bodying the material points of a dispate sent to him by the captain general at Ha

The duke's dispatch reads as follows: "General Weyler, at the head of four-en battalions, has traversed the provinces of Havana and Matanzas, compelling the principal rabel chiefs to fly to Las Villas abana, many of the fugitive perishing in Martimas. Weyler considers that in Ha-vana and Matanzas there are no longer any great organized bands to disperse and that both provinces may be con-sidered almost entirely pacified. The su-gar properties in the rear of the troops have already begun to grind." have already begun to grind."

"This information the minister, Mr. Dupuy De Lome, authorizes me to give to the Southern Associated Press." said Mr.

"Aside from the fact that it comes from the minister of foreign affairs it has been confirmed from several other sources and may be relied upon as being entirely corect. The legation is very particular not to give out news officially that cannot be fully substantiated. This is the second dispatch that the legation has made public in two months. The other was the anat firest denied here and in New York, and afterwards when it could be no longer

enied his death was imputed to treachery.
"I should explain," Mr. Dubose went on, that General Weyler started on his pres ent trip about eight days ago. The prov nce of Pinar del Rio has been under practical subjection ever since the death of Maceo; the only revolutionists now there are a few scattered guerilla bands. The rovince of Santa Clara can hardly be aid to have been ever in revolt, and as result we now have four provinces in which there is little if any disturbance When the new reforms for Cuba are promulgated, as they probably will be within the next fortnight, they will be put into effect in all the six provinces in Cuba as oon as the machinery for taking the census, which is a condition precedent to the reforms, can be established. You ask if ures? I have no hesitancy in replying in the affirmative. The only people who oppose the reforms and desire a continuation of the revolution are the patriots in New York. In my opinion, the days of the in-

ESCAPED FROM SPANISH PRISON

Woman Who Was Charged with Conspiracy Breaks from Confinement. Havana, January 26 .- Ana Sotolongo, arrested some months ago on the charge of secreting explosives for the insurgents in this city, has escaped from prison.

She was confined in the special jall at the ouse for immoral women in Havana. It is supposed that with the aid of some Cuban in the street she jumped from a window in the upper story.

She was subjected to very bad treatment and was continually insuited by the dis-

eputable women in the same house.
She belongs to a good family and has lways been honorable As soon as the news of her escape was made known Governor Porruna and the chief of police went to the house and threatened the director with dismissal if

he woman was not captured again. Thirty employes of the United railway f Havana have been arrested for complicity with the insurgents, and so has the onductor of the train from Regla to Gu

WAS CHOKED BY A TRAMP

MRS. ENGLISH ROUGHLY TREAT-ED BY A BEGGAR.

She Was Alone in the House and Was at the Mercy of the Man Whom She Refused Food Until a Friend Arrived.

Fort Valley, January 26. pecial to The Evening Constitution.

Monday evening about 5 o'clock a tramp called at the home of Mr. George H. Engfor something to eat. Mrs. English was at some by herself and told the tramp she had nothing for him.

The tramp then grabbed Mrs. English and choked her until she fainted. About this time a friend came to the rescue and the tramp was frightened off.

A search was made for him, but he could not be found anywhere. Mrs. English describes the man as wear-

ing blue overalls and with a thick set of

Assistant Marshal Newell has made every effort to capture the scoundrel, but he can-

A TRAIN SIDETRACKED

George Francis, Jr., Is No Longer Engaged To Marry Mrs. Suydam.

New York, January 26.-The engagement of Mrs. Anna Ward Suydam, of Orange, N. J., and George Francis Train, Jr., son of George Francis Train, has been broken and this fact has led to a great deal of comment. Mrs. Suydam told a reporter vesterday that the business interests of Mr. Train in California were of such a nature that he did not care to come east. He spent the last three years at Sar Francisco, Mrs. Suydam recently came does not care to go west because of that fact. As neither will move, Mrs. Suydam

New York Man Takes Paris Green New York, January 26,-Louis H. Lazarus, a real estate agent who lived at 231 East Seventy-second street, died at home yesterday, and according to the docby taking paris green. The dead man was a son of Alfred Lazarus, the secretary of the Third avenue cable road. He was married and had on child. No cause for the act is known.

Drowned Himself in a Creek. Franklin, Pa., January 25.—Hosea My-rs, a leading citizen and property owner of this city, committed suicide yesterday

IN ATLANTA

Charitable People Are Busy Helping the Poor Who Are Without Food and Clothes.

COLDEST SNAP OF THE SEASON

Blizzard Which Swept Down Upon the City Yesterday Doing Its Work More Effectively Today,

IT IS HARD ON THE MOTORMEN

Atmospheric Conditions Indicate That There Will Be a Change in a Short Time, Warmer, Rain, Snow or Harder Blizzard-What the Weather Men Say of the Weather-The Cold Wave in the West.

There is something coming, storm, rain or other atmospheric disturbances, and no one seems to know just exactly what it is. It is now forming in the gulf about 150 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi river and in the course of the next twelve hours it will be here, according to the

weather reports. A low barometer in the southern states and centering in and around the gulf states seems to indicate to the weatherwise men of the weather bureau that an unusual atmospheric disturbance of some nature is forming in the gulf. It may be snow, it may be sleet, it may be warmer weather and rain or it may be

It is now snowing in Galveston and this lends color to the theory that it is a snow storm. If the disturbance comes in this direction it will arrive some time during the night. It will be much colder tonig and the plumbers will reap a harvest if those states which bound this state on the north it is very cold, the thermometer being in many places. In the west the genera cold still continues.

Last night the lowest mark that was recorded by the thermometer was sixte above zero. This is counted rather chilly and those who happened to be on the streets at that time turned up their coat collars and made for their respective homes as fast as possible. The motormen and the conductors on the cars suffered more than any one else. They were kicking and they had some cause. The cold blast struck them full in the face and tried its best to freeze them, but they stood at their posts and worked the harder.

There has been much suffering in the days, and those who are interested in charitable works have been busy supply-ing the needs of the poor. Clothes, fuel and food has been given out in large quantitles by the charitably inclined and much suffering has been alleviated.

the temperature and the indications: The blizzard is still raging in the north-west and its influence is being felt over the entire country from Canada to the gulf, and from the Rockies to the Alanti Freezing temperature extends along th lississippi, from which point it takes course a little north of east and reache the Atlantic coast near Wilmington, N. C. The backbone of the cold wave is not ye broken, and it is more than likely the tem perature will fall lower in this section to-night than it did last. At Atlanta the tem-perature fell to 16 degrees last night and had only risen to 18 at 7 this morning. Very little change has occurred in the standing of the thermometer in the northeast, and the cold wave still holds sway. The pressure is lowest in the extreme northeast while there seems to be a low developing in the gulf which may enter the United States during the next twenty-four hours. Cloudy weather prevails throughout th southern states, with snow falling thi morning at Galveston, Vucksburg and at Bismarck and Amarillo. The precipitation during the past twenty-four hours has een generally light and rather scattered These stations report temperature below zero this morning: Bismarck. 20 degrees Huron, 26 degrees; St. Paul. 24 degrees Chicago, 14 degrees; Omaha, 8 degrees Kansas City and St. Louis, 2 degrees; Cin

cinnati, 8, and Pittsburg, 6. From present conditions, it is more than likew that the weather will continue cold for a few days longer and remain more of less unsettled.

General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected

	Temp	tempe I	Precipital in it
New York, clear. Washington, clear. Washington, clear. Norfolk; clear. Jacksonville, cloudy Atlanta, pt. cloudy. Tampa, cloudy. Montigomery, cloudy. Vicksburg, snowing. New Orleans, cloudy Mobile, cloudy. Palestine, clear. Galveston, snow Memphis, pt cloudy. Knoxville, clear. Cincinnati clear. Buffalo, clear. Marquette, clear. Chicago, clear. St. Paul, clear. St. Louis, cloudy Kansas City, clear. Omaha, clear. Huron, S. D., clear.	6 8 16 48 18 56 26 28 10 16 28 10 10 18 22 20 11 10 12 20 11 10 12 20 11 10 12 20 11 10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8 16 44 16 50 24 18 30 16 28 10 4 110 28 10 28 10 25 25 22 25 22 25 22 25 25 25 25 25 25	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.0
Bismarck, N. D. snow Fort Smith, cloudy.	14	12	.00

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official,

Remenyi Tomorrow Night. Theodore Thomas says: "Remenyi plays for both critics and people. He is master of his instrument; it sings, sighs and weeps; it all but talks under his master

Atlantians will have the privilege Atlantians will have the privilege of hearing this great violinist on Wednesday night of this week at the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium. He is accompanied by a fine concert company. No other living artist has so charmed the pusic-loving world with the witchery of his bow as has Remenyi and a wonderful treat is in store for those who hear him on Wednesday night.

Dr. Nansen Will Lecture Here.

FIRE SWEEPS **PHILADELPHIA**

Continued from Page One.

and they left before the fire became gen-

Firemen Were Heroes. The firemen worked heroically, but their efforts were futile. Spray from the streams of water fell over them and froze and huge icicles were formed on the walls and roofs of the burning structures. Fire engines did not have sufficient force to send water to the tower on Wanamaker's building and after burning for some minutes it fell. The fire then communicated to the roof, but it was held in check and in comparatively brief time was practically ex-

The tower was a very handsome one and a four-dialed clock in its top was one of the finest and costliest in the world. It was tolling when the tower fell.

The Fire Under Control. 11:30 a. m.-The fire is now practically under control, but the firemen will have to keep up the battle for many hours.

In addition to the thousand or more employes of Wanaraker's, which include several hundred girls, there were many thousand other toilers at the time moving toward their respective places of business and the result was that the streets in the vicinity soon became choked with immense

surging crowds The proximity of the city hall also added to the crowd a great army of city clerks and other officials. Mayor Warwick, Director of Public Works Thompson and other executive officers at once assumed direction of the police and firemen. Police ropes were stretched at points of a block in every direction, and the crowd was gradually forced beyond them, and the firemen thus obtained better control of affairs and could more readily reach points of vantage with

their streams The loss by fire and water to Wanamaker will amount to considerable, the entire block on the north side of Market street from Thirteenth to Juniper and from Mar tet to Filbert street, is practically in ruins 12 m .- At noon the total loss is estimated at \$2,000,000,00 and there seems little doubt that it will reach fully that amount. It seems to be pretty fully covered by insur-

Another Philadelphia Fire. Philadelphia, January 26.-While nearly the entire fire department of the city was battling with the flames at Thirteenth and Market streets, an alarm was sounded from Eighth and Chestnut streets, six blocks

The forces were divided, and the las blaze was soon got under control, but no before it had done heavy damage.

It was in the upper portion of the big carpet establishment of John and James Dobson at 809 Chestnut street. The water

FIREMAN FATALLY INJURED

THE HATCH BUILDING IN COLUM BUS A MASS OF RUINS.

Work, Suffer Severely from the Cold-The Fire Is Still Raging.

Columbus, Miss., January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The handsomest building of Columbus is now a mass of smoldering ruins. The Hatch building caught at 8:45 o'clock

last night and is still burning. The firemen, although suffering terribly from cold, succeeded in confining the flames to that block and the rest of the business portion of the city was saved.

Mayo & Weaver, wholesale and retail druggists; Miss Mattie Lee, millinery; E. T. Moore, general merchandise, and the offices of W. W. Pentecost, cotton brokers. Dr. L. M. Lenoir and the Southern Telephone Company were all burned out.

Perry Bearder, a fireman, sustained injuries which will cause death. Losses unable to ascertain now.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

A Whole Family Wiped Out by a Fire Near Belleville, Mich., Early This Morning.

Belleville, Mich., January 26.-News has just been received here that a house about four miles south of here was destroyed by fire early this morning and that Mrs. Anna Vandawater and two children, a boy aged eight years, and a girl, aged fourteen, were

The fire is thought to have started from a defective chimi ey.

The bodies of fae three victims were burned beyond recognition.

BAD FIRE AT AUBURN.

Two Stores and Large Stock of Goods Totally Destroyed. Lawrenceville, Ga., January 5. Special to The Evening Constitution.

goods were burned at Auburn, Ga., this norning, also the vacant store belonging o John S. Blakey, adjoining. The amount of loss is in the neighborhood of \$3,000 The stock of goods and store of Cosby & Williams was insured in the Atlanta Home urance Company \$2,000 and the stock and \$300 on the store. Blakes's store was insured for about \$300.

rose Righ School Burned Up.

COLD BRINGS SUFFERING

Cleveland's Poor Seek the Shelter of the City Relief Office to Prevent Freezing.

NORTHER IN LONE STAR STATE

Thermometer Below Freezing Point in That State and the Cattle Badly Affected.

PROSPECT NOT ENCOURAGING The Region About the Great Lakes Is Bound in Ice and Far Below Zero

Is Reported from Many Points-Big

Blocks of Ice in the Ohio River, and the Prospect of the Rivers Closing Over Is Very Great. Cleveland, O., January 26.-The terrible cold continues and the suffering eclipses any precious record. The below zero record

brought a tremendous crowd of halfstarved, half-frozen, scantily clad people to the cty relief office. The average was much colder than Sunday, the lowest point being fifteen degrees

below in the morning. At 10 o'clock last night the United States weather observatory gave a record of eight degrees below with a prospect

fifteen or twenty below before dawn. Ohio River Likely To Freeze Over. Cincinnati, O., January 26 .- There have een no fatalities from the extreme cold here, although reports have come from many exposed points on the surrounding hilltops that the thermometer regi

tered as low as twenty degrees. There has been no interference so far with traffic on the Ohio river, although it is full of floating ice. Boatmen are begin ning to feel anxious.

The Norther Strikes the Plains. Galveston, Tex., January 26.-The sharpest norther of the sesson struck Galveston The temperature went down rapidly and

the rain that was falling turned into sleet, which now covers the ground. The temperature last night was thirty degrees above zero, but should it clear a drop to twenty-seven this morning is pre

dicted by the weather bureau. The cold wave includes the entire state. Advices received by the weather official last night report freezing weather at Dal las, thermometer twenty-two above and at San Antonio seventeen above.

Stock on the big ranches west and southwest of San Antonio are reported as suffering severely and considerable damage At El Paso the temperature is forty six

above but a sharp fall is anticipated this

Cattle Suffering in Texas. Houston Tex January 26 -The norther struck here Sunday night and the mercury has dropped steadily ever since till nov it is about twenty-eight degrees above which, while it may not seem cold to north-

A driving sleet storm prevailed all Monday afternoon for the second time in many

Street car traffic is greatly inconven Poor people lack fuel in many instances and they are being cared for by the char-

itable people of the city. The cattle on the langes are suffering greatly. Slight Moderation in Michigan Detroit, Mich., January 26 .- The intense

old weather moderated somewhat during Monday and at 7 o'clock last evening the thermometer registered three degrees below At 10 o'clock it was six below.

A Death from the Cold. Pittsburg, Pa., January 26.-There was one case of death in this city yesterday as

result of the cold weather. Mrs. Mary Morris, of Homestead, while waiting on a street car, was overcome by the intense cold and fell on the street. She was removed to a physician's office

The woman was on her way to a and was in a delicate condition The thermometer registered seven de-

While there is considerable suffering among isolated places the people of this city are able and willing to give any assist-

ance required. Several Overcome by Cold. Indianapolis, Ind., January 26.-Weather continues bitterly cold here and at 7 o'clock this morning the mercury stood 10

degrees below. Because of the weak gas supply the charity organizations have been flooded with applications for fuel and food, and ther more distress in the city than at any time in the past fifteen years.

Several people have been overcome by the old, but no fatal cases are yet reported. Even Georgia Is Feeling Cold.

Fort Valley, January 26.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

The temperature fell here last night below the freezing point and a great deal of ice can be seen today.

The fruit men are elated over the pros-The truit men are elated over the pros-pects for a crop of peaches, as the cold weather is keeping the trees back so they will soon be out of danger. The trees are in splendid condition and the indications are that this year's crop will be the largest of years.

A VILLAGE BURNED UP

Poland, N. Y., Swept by Flames Which the Villagers Could Not Control. Utica, N. Y., January 26.-The village of Poland, Herkimer county, was nearly destroyed by fire tonight.

At 2 a. m. the flames were uncontrollable and the villagers had no means of fighting em. Assistance was summoned from

Was a Writer of Note and Had Published a Biography of Bismarck. Milwaukee, Wis., January 26.—George Koeppen, editor in chief of the German newspaper, Germania, died last night at 10:30 o'clock at the rooms of the German Club, where he attended a meeting as pres-

ident of the same. Mr. Koeppen, who had been suffering from heart disease for some time, died of

heart failure. He was born in 1833 in Germany and was a brother of Count Haezler, a general in

the German army. He came to this country in 1867 and was editor of The Germania since that time. After leavink Germany he changed his name and was known here under the name of George Koeppen.

He was the founder and organizer of the club in the room of which he died. He was a writer of note and published history of the Franco-Prussian war, army tales, and a biography of Bismarck.

RESENTS HIS COMMENTS.

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY RE-QUESTS AN EXAMINATION.

Inspection of Their Books Show the Value of the Plant To Be Three Million Dollars, Just as the Company Has Stated.

Washington, January 25 - Secretary Herbert sent to the house yesterday a supplementary report in the matter of the

The letter of the secretary states that be president of the Carnegle Steel Company took exceptions to certain comments made by him (Secretary Herbert) as to the ost of the company's plant, and requested further examination of the books

The invitation was accepted, and Profesor Alger, of the navy, and A. S. Dunham, an expert accountant, made it. Their inspection showed the value of the plant to be over \$3,000,000, the amount giv-

en by the company and commented upon n the report. The proffer of the company was limited to the question of cost of the plant. The letter of President Lishman, of the Carnegle company, to Secretary Herbert, mentions that it did not occur to them that any statement of facts they presented would no pass undoubted, but since they have been viewed with suspicion, they denand at the secretary's hands "a prompt investigation of our books, so far as thes

relate to the cost of the plant." "Naturally," continues Mr. Leishman we cannot rest for a day under this implication you seem to make, that we have not told the truth."

Secretary Herbert, in replying to this letter, insists that his comments were just such as would have been made by any court in the land in discussing the evidence of yourself or any other creditable and reputable witness, and they were legit-

MINISTER WILLIS' FUNERAL

Louisville, Ky., January 26 .- The funeral of Hon. Albert S. Willis, late minister of the United States to Hawaii, was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Christian church.

The remains have been lying in state at his residence in this city, where they had been viewed by thousands of friends. The Louisville bar, alumni of the high school and many organizations of which Minister Willis was a member, attended the

The services were in charge of the Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian church, assisted by the Rev. Beverly Estill. D.D., of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of

which Mrs Willis is a member The services were unostentatious

Mr. Willis leaves a small personal estate, but carried a heavy life insurance. A HIGHBINDER KILLING.

Chinese Gambler Prince Shot as Sat in a Barber Shop. San Francisco, January 26 .- Fong Cheung, a Chinatown capitalist, known to politi-

clans and 'turfmen as "Little Pete," was murdered by a highbinder in Chinatown last night. He was seated in a barber's chair when a Chinaman entered, strode up to him and, placing a revolver's muzzle against his ear, pulled the trigger. Death was instantaneous. The murderer dashed out and disap-

peared before the alarm could be given Several suspects have been arrested. Fong Cheung was one of the most widely known Chinamen on the continent. He wa a factor in politics and was arrested many times for jury bribing and colonizing voters, but always escaped punishment. Once, when hard pressed in court, Chris Buckley Fong was Buckley's steadfast friend thereafter. He regarded Buckley as one of superhuman power and dubbed him "Blind

White Devil." Race track frequenters will rememb the colossal conspiracy which Pete" engineered at the Old Bay District track last winter and which resulted in the ruling off for life of several jockeys. The jockeys were hired by Fong to pull norses and Riley Grannan and other eastern bookmakers lost thousands of dollars to him. It is estimated that he took \$150,-

000 from the betting ring within three "Little Pete" possessed property valued at \$750,000. At one time he had an option on all the lottery games in Chinatown. Although he spoke English perfectly he retained his Chinese dress as a matter of

BAR ASSOCIATION APPROVES.

Thinks New Arbitration Treaty Is Step Toward a Greater End. New York, January 26.-The New York

State Bar Association has approved the arbitration treaty with Great Britain and dopted resolutions to be sent to Washing-The resolution declares "that it is the belief of the bar association that the es-tablishment of such a court between two tablishment of such a court between two such areat nations will not only result in the early adoption as a permanent international tribunal between these nations but that its utility will speedily be recognized by the other great nations of the world and eventually force the creation of a central court for the adjudication of international disputes and the permanency of peace and

AN ACTOR IN HARD LUCK

Arrested Just as He Was Ready for the First Performance.

MATHER'S REVIVAL STOPPED

Her Leading Man Had Given a Due Bill for \$50 to a Vindictive Woman, and She Swore Out a Warrant for Him at a Most Inopportune Moment. More Trouble Is Likely To Follow.

New York, January 26.-The large audience which had assembled in Wallack's theater last evening to witness the first performance of Miss Margaret Mather's revival of "Cymbeline" was dismissed at \$ o'clock owing to the arrest on a charge of grand larceny of Edward J. Henley, who was to play the role of Iachimo. The arrest was made as Mr. Henley was entering the stage door of the theater at halfpast 7 o'clock. He was taken to the West Thirtieth street police station, where, owing to the charge being a felony, ball was refused. Efforts were made by C. W. Burnham, manager of the theater, and by friends to procure the attendance at the police station of a magistrate, but their efforts were unavailing.

After holding the audience until 9 o'clock it was decided that an announcement be made from the stage to the effect that the performance would be postponed until this evening. While this announcement was being made Miss Mather was in her dress-

ing room almost prostrated. Mrs. Hoffman Martin went to Magistrate Deulyop yesterday afternoon and obtained the warrant for Henley's arrest. She told the magistrate that she had advanced \$50 to Henley while he was rehearsing in her company at the Murray Hill theater and he had received an order from him on Mis Mather for the amount. She had presented the order to Miss Mather and it had been repudiated. Mrs. Martin and a de ppeared at the stage door of Wallack's

Arrested the Actor.

The detective, Dugan, approached Henley as he came along and announced that he was a prisoner, at the same time exhibiting the warrant. The manager offered to gettle the indebtedness at once, but the detec-tive said that the warrant called for the arrest of Henley and he would have to take him to the police station. It was proposed that the detective stand in the vings and permit Henley to go through the performance before he was removed to the station, but this was positively refused. Then messengers were sent after a magistrate to take ball, but none could be found. Henley, while he was a prisoner

last evening, said: "This woman has been threatening me for several days by letter and verbally, When she engaged me to take part in her performance of 'Adele' it was with the understanding that I was to receive \$200 for one performance. Fifty dollars was to have been paid at the first rehearsal and the rest before the curtain was raised on

the night of the performance.
"She paid ma the \$50, but when we parted she demanded that I return the money. I decided to do so and gave her the order on Miss Mather, which was not dated. Miss Mather's manager told her when she presented the order that as soon as I began to of the law for false imprisonment and l

Mrs. Hoffman Martin came to this city from San Francisco. She is the widow of John Martin, a California millionaire, for whose murder by poison she was tried and acquitted and afterwards was engaged in extensive litigation in the west. She was at one time a guest of the Mystic apart-ment house in West Thirty-ninth street and created a sensation by throwing a bottle containing a note from an upper window in the house. She stated in the note that she was a

prisoner in a room in the house and the police went to the house and liberated her. She afterwards began an action for \$50,000 against the proprietor of the house. Mr. Burnham, manager of the theater, said last night: "It was an outrageous piece of business "It was an outrageous piece of business all through. The charge of grand larceny against Mr. Henley is ridiculous, for we will be ready just as soon as the money is due him to pay the order for \$50 which he gave to Mrs. Hoffman Martin, and she knows it. She came to the theater last night and took a seat in the stalls. Mr. Magle, remembering that she had threatened to shoot Mr. Henley, approached her and told her that if she did not keep very quict he would have her removed. She expressed her readiness to retire then and there, and did so."

WENT CHEERFULLY TO JAIL. Farmer Reed Will Serve Ninety-Nine

Years, but Could Have Skipped. New York, January 26 .- A special to The World from St. Joseph, Mo., says Wat Reed, the Platte county farmer who was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary, went to Jefferson City and delivered himself to the warden at the state prison. He was sentenced for killing his neighbor. Newton Winn, in the courtroom

at Platte City. Reed was out on bond when the supreme court of the state decided his case affirming the sentence of the lower court. He read the decision in a newspaper, while in his room at a hotel, and, picking up his valise, walked to the station and started at once for the penitentiary. An hour later, when was gone, and the supposition was that he had become a fugitive.

The two farmers were neighbors near the village of Grayson, and both were rich. They quarreled over an affair of business and became enemies. A lawsuit followed and the bitterness between them culminated in the fight in the courtroom, when Reed shot Winn to death. He emptied his revolver at his enemy, one of the bullets grazing the cheek of the judge on the

Reed refused to spend his fortune in defending himself and leave his family penniless. He had thousands of dollars in the bank when he was out on bond and might have hidden himself in a foreign country, but refused to go.

And Hot Water Heating by first-class work

A Selected Lot of Very Warm News for a Very Cold Day!

TO COLLEGE PARK

Greatly Improve Its Service.

ANOTHER TRACK GOES DOWN HE IS AN ACTIVE SOLDIER

Splendid Suburban Service Will Be Put on Which Necessitates the Extension of the Double Track Line to College Park from East Point. Quick Time on a San Francisco Letter.

The people of College Park are rejoicing. They are to have suburban trains, and the service will be the best that can be given them by the officials of the Atlanta and West Point railroad.

For more than a year past the residents of College Park and the pecple who live between Atlanta and that charming local-Ity have been kicking for a better train service to the city.

The railroad officials have recognized this claim and have made up an excellent schedule, which will give the people ten trains a day between Atlanta and College Park, or, to be more explicit, nearly one train every hour.

In putting into effect this schedule the road will be put to much expense, but the officials say that their patrons are clamoring for the trains and they shall have them, regardless of cost.

The Atlanta and West Point road is double tracked from Atlanta to East Point, and the operation of this suburban train service will cause the road to be doubletracked two miles further. from East Point to College Park, which will give the company a double track line all the way Atlanta to College Park, and will thus greatly facilitate the handling of the many which will have to pass over the tracks daily after the new service is inau-

The first train under the new service will go out Sunday morning, and the schedule will be in continued operation after that

Remarkable Time.

Mr. E. E. Kirby, the well-known ticket agent for the Atlanta and West Point railagent for the Atlanta and West Point rail-road, is in receipt of a letter which made remarkably fast time from San Francisco letter left San Francisco at 5 o'clock

last Tuesday afternoon and was in Atlanta on the following Saturday morning at 12

The letter came over the Sunset Limited on the Southern Pacific to New Orleans and from that city to Atlanta over the

Back from Texas.

Mr. J. H. Word, traveling passenger agent at this place of the Texas and Pacific railroad, has returned to Atlanta from a bus iness trip to Texas, where he was in consultation with the general passenger agent of his line at Dallas.

HEARD AT THE HOTELS

The cold blasts which are sweeping over the north and northwest are proving a veritable mint to the hotels and people of Florida, by driving the residents of these ken regions to the land of sunshine and flowers. At present, reports from Florida say that the hotels are filling up rapidly and they

expect that this season will be one of the best which they have experienced in a The registers of the Atlanta hotels con-

tain the names of parties almost every day who stop over here from one to six days while en route south to escape the biting winds of the north.

V. H. Hanson, of Montgomery, Ala., is registered at the Kimball house today.

D. H. Hillman, of Nashville, is numbered among the Tennesseeans who are visiting Atlanta today. J. W. Hightower and Miss Nettle High-

tower, of Empire, Ga., are spending a few days in Atlanta, the guests of the Kimball house. Colonel Thomas H. McKoy, a prominent

North Carolina attorney, is at the Aragor hotel today. Colonel McKoy has many

J. B. Shipley, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days in the city on a business trip.

H. A. Winters, of Chattanooga, is numbered among the arrivals at the Kimball W. R. Johnston, of North Carolina, is in

L. F. Lyon, of New Haven, Conn., to

Miss Katie Horne, of Knoxville, Tenn., passed through the city today en route home from Richmond. Va., where she has

G. T. Johnson, of Athens, is in the city

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kefauver, of Madisonville. Tenn., spent last night at the Kimball house. They were returning from a bridal trip through Florida.

Captain Ed Taylor, of Cincinnati, one of the most popular traveling salesmen who visit Atlanta, is in the city today looking

F. M. Huggins leaves tonight for Sa-

Hon. Fleming G. duBignon, of Savannah arrived in Atlanta this morning and is staying at the Kimball house.

R. P. McTeer and S. A. McDermott, two prominent clothing salesmen of Knoxville, are in Atlanta today.

William Prescott, of Cleveland, A. P. Ingraham, of Louisville, H. A. Simmons of St. Louis, and R. E. Pilcher, of Louis

ville, are among the transient guests at the Kimball today.

OME CENT A WORD

Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of

The Evening Constitution.

DOUBLE TRACKS WITH ATLANTA SOLDIER BOYS

The Atlanta and West Point Will Lieut, John L. Beatie Is One of the Prominent Leaders.

The Military Boys Are Talking About Going to the Nashville Centennial Exposition This Summer-A Prominent Officer Talks About the Bill of Mr. Boifeuillet To Create the Office of Brigadier General.

Lieutenant John L. Beatle is a man of prominence in local military circles. He has been connected with the militia of this state for nearly fourteen years, and during that time has proved himself to be not only a good soldier, but also a perfect gentleman. He began his military career as a private in the Governor's Horse Guards, which he toined March 1, 1823. He rose steadily and at the time he resigned from the Governor's Horse Guards

he had risen to the position of second ser-

geant. That was on May 6, 1887, and from



LIEUTENANT JOHN L. BEATIE. He Is One of the Active Military Men of Atlanta and Georgia.

hen until April 2, 1888, he remained out of the militia. At that time he re-enlisted as a private in the Governor's Horse Guards, and in February of 1990, he was appointed as first lieuterant and adjutant of the First battalion of cavalry by Lleutenant Colonel John A. Milledge, commanding. He served in that position until he was appointed as inspector of rifle practice for the First battalion of cavalry. In that po sition he has done excellent service and shown himself to be particularly efficient on the range. Lieutenant Beatle has wor several medals, both on the range and in the tilting tournaments, for which the Governor's Horse Guards have become fa-

To Go to Nashville,

There has been a good deal of comment among the military men of late as to whether or not it is advisable for the Fifth regiment to visit Nashville or to attend the inauguration of President-elect McKinley. The majority of the troops seem to be in nducements of the Nashville trip is tha free transportation will be furnished to the nilitia who attend. The fair will be a his attraction and as the governor is expected to attend it is the opinion of many of the ompanies that the Fifth regiment should

It will be remembered that during the last session of the house of representatives Colonel Boifeuillet, of Bibb, introduced a bill to create the office of brigadier general for the troops of this state. This bill has been the subject of much comment among the military men for the past month, and while the consensus of opinion would indicate a favorable feeling for a brigadier general a majority of the officers are opposed to the bill as drawn.

An Opinion of the Bill. ominent officer in speaking of the bil

few days ago said: decidedly in favor of a brigadier-for the state troops, but I am opposed to having the position an appointly one. Such an officer should be elected b ments over whom he is to command, to hold office for a term of years, as these the proper man for the office. If the right man is not placed in that position it will be the death knell to efficiency in the troops, as it would only provide another stumbing block where there are er bigi already. All officers who now command troops in this state are elected by the mer whom they control and there is no reason why a departure from the general rule should be made in this case. If legislation is to be had on this matter it should follow, as already provided for by statute, on the line of precedent set by the United States army, as far as applicable to our conditions. Should this office of brigadier general be established his duties, and the members of his staff should be similar to those of the commanding general of the United States army. He should be charged with the command and the discipline of the troops, leaving the fiscal affairs to the adjutant general of the state, as the repre-sentatives of the governor, who would look after these matters through the several staff departments, as is now similarly don captain, and the assistants of the general staff corps should be detailed to duty with the brigade, as is now done with military divisions or departments in the United States army. These assistants on the general staff are all competent staff officers and though included with the governor's staff, they are only 'attached,' which means that they hold office for life on good behavior."

FELL INTO A WELL

A Carpenter Meets a Serious Accident His Leg Broken.

Testerday a carpenter named J. F. Deck fell into a well near the corner of Third and Cherry streets and met with some sectious injuries. He was working on a new house and did not see the well.

His ieg was broken and he was considerably bruised about the head and body.

Deck lives at No. 15 East Paker street.

FOR WIDOWS

Hulsey Friday.

Possible That There Will Be Many Times the Estimated Number of Applicants for Indigent Pension Money-Colonel Terrell Points Out the Evils of the Paying System.

On Friday next the widows of confederate veterans who are entitled to pensions and who have been regularly enrolled may get their money by applying to Judge Hul-

sey, ordinary of Fulton county. All the arrangements have been completed and there is nothing for them to do but to go and draw their stipends. Only those who have previously drawn their pensions needs apply, as the applications of those who have come in since have not been passed upon and will not

be for several months. The work of paying off the indigent vet-erans will soon be completed. The list is increasing very rapidly.

The legislature appropriated about \$30,-000 for the purpose of providing for the

increase in the list of applicants. This was based on an estimate of an inthe state. The outlook now is that there will be about five times that many applicants, and that if they were all to prove deserving there would be 2,500 instead of 500 to divide the increase in appropriation

among.

There will be many, however, whose applications will be rejected, and the list will not reach that high figure.

There is a lot of unnecessary trouble in paying the pensions as the work is now done. Judge Johnson sends a warrant to Colonel Terrell, who draws the money from the treasury and deposits it in some bank here and draws another check, which is forwarded to the pensioner. It might be simplified, according to the views of Colo-nel Terrell, by depositing portions of the pension fund in the different state depositories and then drawing the checks directly on them, which are sent to the pensioners, thus saving much time, expense and trou.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW.

CIRCUS SEASON WILL OPEN IN MAY INSTEAD OF OCTOBER.

For the First Time Atlanta Will Witness a Big Show, Barnum & Bailey's, in the Spring Time.

The circus sesson in Atlanta will open arlier than usual this year. The first big show to come this way will be the Barnum & Bailey show, which is

noon and evening of May 22d. This announcement will make glad the heart of the small boy and the older ones, too, who have not yet passed the age when they love to take the children to see a

booked to appear in Atlanta on the after-

W. Aiken, special agent fo Mr. George the company, has just been in Atlanta in consultation with the railroad officials and other interested parties regarding the comother interested parties regarding ing of his show. May 22d was the best open date and he has arranged to pitch the him in Atlanta on that date.

This year the circus is loaded on fortynine cars, which take about three engines to pull them, and according to Mr. Aiken, his show is the greatest in the world.

THE NOBLES MURDER CASE.

It Is Set for a Hearing Thursday, but Will Hardly Be Called Before Friday Morning.

The case of the state against Mrs. M. E. Nobles, convicted in Twiggs county supe rior court and sentenced to hang on a charge of killing her husband, will come

It is set for a hearing Thursday, but as there are a number of other cases ahead of it on the calendar, before a full bench, it is doubtful if it will be reached before Fri-

day.

The ground taken by the defendant's attorneys is that she has not had the benefit of due process of law in the inquiry into her mental condition before a jury in the court of ordinary. Colonel W. C. Glenn and Mr Marion Harris, of Macon, will appear for the defense, the case appearing on the calendar as that of Baughn against the state. Baughn appearing as next friend to

If the defendants carry their point after having been defeated before both lower state and federal courts, it will be a great legal victory. If they lose, the case may be taken to the United States supreme court on the same ground, Judge Speer having decided against the defendants before the supreme court of Georgia.

CHECKS FOR THE TEACHERS.

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Will Be Distributed Within the Next Few Days.

Within the next few days the money for the payment of the teachers of the state for the last quarter will be sent out to the different county school commissioners. The checks are all being signed up, so that when the governor returns he will simply have to attach his official signature and they will be ready to send out. and they will be ready to send out.

About \$300,000 will be put in circulation by the state when they are disposed of and the teachers of Georgia will be made glad by the receipt of the reward of their labors during the last school term.

Dr. Murray Will Get It. There has been considerable discussion as to who will be the next president of lark university.

Clark university.

The board which is to elect a president to take Dr. Thirkield's place is scattered all over the country and cannot get together until next week, when they will ballot for

PENSION MONEY GRAND ENTREE CHAPMAN WALKS COOPER CASE FOR MONDAY

They Will Be Paid by Ordinary S. A. L. Freight Will Come Into the City on That Day.

AN INCREASE OF INDIGENTS AUSTELL AFTER TENANTS REWARD FOR HIS CAPTURE

He Wants Railroad Offices in His Building-Regarding the Fertilizer Rates-Rule Thirty Is Suspended. The Status of the Tennessee Central Railway-Notes of the Day in Railroad Circles.

The first freight trains to enter Atlanta ver the Seaboard Air-Line will come into the new depot of the company next Monday morning.

As is well known to the patrons of this road freight has heretofore been received and delivered from the warehouse in front of the Equitable building, but in the future it will be received and delivered from the new station of the company which has just been completed.

The new depot is one of the most modern in every respect in the south and will do much credit to the road which has erect-

The general offices of the company which are located in Atlanta will also be moved to this new building. The work of removal will begin next Saturday afternoon and the officials hope to have everything in position and ready to continue business as usual by not later than Tuesday morn

Fight for Offices. Upon the completion of the Austell build-ing there will be some lively bidding against the Equitable building for the lo-

cation of railroad offices. ..It has already been given out that some of the Western and Atlantic offices will be located in the new building, while it is the wish of Mr. Austell to concentrate as many railroad offices in this building as

He believes that the location is an ad-Me believes that the location is an au-mirable one for railraod offices and will offer every inducement possible to have them locate with him.

Just what the result will be remains to

Rule Thirty Suspended. The Georgia railroad commission has de-cided to suspend rule 30 as to fertilizer

This will not effect the reduction in fer-tilizer rates which has been ordered except in cases where the shipment goes over two roads, and it will then be advanced 10 per cent on the hundred pounds.

Tennessee Centennial.

The future of the Tennessee Central railroad is attracting a good deal of attention from the papers of that state. The road is planned to connect Knoxville and Nashville in a direct line, thus saving something like sixty-five miles over the present route, which runs by way of Chat-

It has been constructed from a connec tion with Nashville to within a short dis ance of the Cincinnati Southern raliway at Harriman, and is now in the hands of a

Major C. O. Godfrey, of Fort Payne, Ala. and St. Louis, is receiver of the road and he is endeavoring to raise funds at the present time to complete the work. If it is successful in being completed the road will form one of the best lines in the

Notes of the Rail. W. W. Gwathney, Jr., chief engineer of the Seaboard Air-Line with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., is in the city today for the purpose of inspecting the line and payvisit to local officials.

The work of relaying part of the track of the Southern railway with heavy rails between Chattanooga and Atlanta and Chattanooga and Bristol will begin some

will return to the city this week from Tampa, where he attended the meeting o the southern coast defense convention Mr. Samuel H. Hardwick, of the South ern, is out of the city today on a brief

Mr. Charles E. Harman, general pas

business trip. RICH RESIDENCE DAMAGED.

Defective Furnace Started the Fire and the Entire Roof Was Soon Burned Away.

The residence of Mr. M. Rich, at No. 330 South Pryor street, was badly damaged by fire last night. The fire was discovered shortly after & o'clock by members o the family. Those who were present in the nouse at the time that the fire was discovered undertook to fight it and after time they were of the opinion that they

had been successful.

The fire, however, had leaped up above the place where they were fighting it and soon the entire roof was in a blaze. It was at this juncture that the fire depart ors who had seen the fire on the After a hard fight of nearly three hour After a hard fight of nearly three hours the fire department succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. Not, however, until the whole roof of the house had burned away and not until icles had formed on the coats of the firemen.

The residence of Mr. M. Rich is one of the state beautiful or forth the residence.

the most beautiful on South Pryor street. It is comparatively a new house and was in good condition. The fire started in the furnace in the basement and it gradually spread through the walls of the house until

VETERANS APPLAUD THE JUDGE. Old Soldiers Honor the Man Who Defended the Home of Lea.

Judge Robert L. Rodgers has receved etter from Mr. Warren P. Lovett, of San dersville, Ga., in which he writes of a meeting of the Confederate Veterans of that Mr. Lovett says at the meeting an a

Mr. Lovett says at the meeting an ac count of Judge Rodgers's fight with the strangers who cast slurs upon the memory of General Lee was read from The Even ing Constitution and the applause which followed was loud and prolonged. Judge Rodgers is receiving many similal letters from different portions of the south

ms Held in Prison.

TO FREEDOM

Unchained Prisoner in the Courthouse Smoothly Takes Leave.

John Chapman Gained His Liberty Nesterday Morning and No Trace of Him Has Been Found-Sheriff Nelms Anxious To Arrest the

Yesterday morning while the county prisoners were being carried from the prison room into the court one of them, John Chapman, managed to escape. A reward is offered for his capture.

It was not known until the gang had returned to the jail that he had escaped. When the prisoners were chained together before going to the court they were count-ed and their names enrolled. When they returned to spend the night in the prison one of them was missing.
This was the first knowledge that a pris-

oner had escaped.

The prisoners are not allowed to be carried in the courtroom with the chains on. a few steps. Three bailiffs were placed, one on each side of the door and on the inside of the courtroom. In all there were about twenty-two prisoners brought over from the jail.

Chapman was not chained or handcuffed.

When passing a crowd at the stove in the courtroom he stopped and was taken for one of the spectators. It was very easy for him to walk out of the courtroom un-Sheriff Nelms has offered a reward of \$25

for his capture and says he will get him if he is on the top side of this earth. Chapman was charged with robbery and would no doubt have been sent up for a few months, as there was a good case against

WITH THE FULTON GLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS OF THE

ORGANIZATION TREATED.

They Enjoyed a Delightful Gathering in the Handsome Clubrooms Last Night-Some Interesting Speeches Were Made.

Last night the parlor: of the Fulton Club were thrown open to several distinguished guests, who had accepted the hos-pitalify of the club through the invitation of its members.

Messrs. Sam W. Wilkes, president, and

E. T. Williams, vice president, were largeevening, which was shared ir by both the clubmen and their guests with a charming autuality.

After the greetings of the evening were over a large number of the members as sembled in the parlors, and President Wilkes introduced Mr. Lucius Perry Hills the poet and author, who has lately added fresh laurels to his fame during a trip to New York, Boston and other large of of the north, where he was greeted

Hills delighted the club with a number of aptivating manner, Mr. Wilkes then introduced Mr. Montcomery M. Folsom as one of the most giftpoesy and humor Mr. Felsom entertained the audience with his descriptions of life

arge audiences wherever he appeared. Mr.

in the north Georgia mountains.

There was an intermission of a few minutes for refreshments, and when the in a fitting and characteristic mann n that style of eloquent eulogium of which he is a perfect master introduced Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, of Savannah. who followed in one of those rich and fervid bursts of eloquence which so discinguish the great Georgia orator on occasions of that sort, eme was "Georgia and South Caro-and right well did he hapdle the subject, fraught with so much interest to

Mr. Thomas R. R. Cobb charmed th assembly in a witty speech, delivered in response to repeated calls. Major Clem having delegated to him the task of rep enjoyed one of the pleasantest evenings in the history of the club.

MAYOR'S PRIVATE SECRETARY. Mr. Collier Tenders the Position to

Mr. John F. Weissinger. Yesterday Mayor Collier appointed Mr John F. Weissinger to act as his private secretary. The appointment was a most excellent one and will meet with the ap

proval of the people. Mr. Weissinger was Mr. Collier's private secretary during the Cotton States and In ternational exposition. He at present holds a good position with the Western and Atantic railroad, which he will resign to a

Mr. Collier's secretary is a most excellent young business man and an expert stonog-rapher. He will assume his new duties on

SHEDS MUST COME DOWN. Building Inspector Condemns Struc

tures, Which Will Make Room for Better Ones. The sheds located on the Grant property along Piedmont avenue, between Decatus street and Georgia railroad, have been con

lemned as being unsafe structures. Building Inspector Pittman inspected these sheds yesterday and concluded that they must be torn down. He has notified the property owners and will today warn the agents who are renting it.

These sheds are old landmarks, but are in such a condition that they cannot be considered useful to teanis.

in such a condition that they cannot be considered useful to tenants.

The removal of these sheds will clear up a site upon which may be erected a handsome building. The lot is the property of W. D. Grant, and no doubt he will begin a movement to displace the sheds with buildings of the most modern design.

An alarm rung in from box 73 at 12 o'clock last night, calling the department to 177 Martin street. The house was owned by Mr. W. J. Campbell and was occupied by Mr. R. E. Seals. The blase, which was a

A Defective Hearth.

CALLED TODAY

That It Be Nol Prossed.

JUDGE REFUSES THE REQUEST

Orders That the Case Go on Tomorrow on Its Merits-Alleged Discovery of an Old Custom Brought Up in Extenuation of Cooper's Acts in

The case against John Tyler Cooper, charged with embezzlement, was called in the criminal court this morning. The attorneys for the defendant asked that the

court nol pros the case. After hearing new evidence that has lately been developed, and a review of the circumstances, Judge Henry refused to have the case nol prossed, and ordered it docketed for trial.

The trial will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Cooper was unwell and was not in court, and the decision of the somewhat of a surprise to the defendant's attorneys.

It developed, in presenting the case to the

court this morning, that the clerks of the



JOHN TYLER COOPER

county commissioners before the time of ohn Tyler Cooper were accustom keep a certain sum of money in their possession and that the county commis ers were in the habit of drawing on this amount. This fact develops a new feature

in the case. Mr. Ben Hill, Jr., one of the attorneys for the defense, stated this fact to the court, as well as gave a brief review of the case. He told how Mr. Cooper was informed only a few hours before the election that he would not be re-elected. That this sum of money which was in his possession must be immediately turned over to the

to Central America for his failing health, and that the first knowledge of his being arrived in Montgomery. came to Atlanta and stated to the commis sioners that he was prepared at any time to make a settlement as soon as the amount had been definitely decided. Luther Rosser, who is the attorney the county, made a statement of the facts

stated that at the time the charges were made again Mr. Cooper they were not aware of the custom of the clerks of the commissioners in keeping a certain sum of money as revenue for the commission-Mr. Rosser testified as to Mr. Cooper' character and integrity, and said if the judge saw fit to nol pros the case that he thought it would be satisfactory to he commissioners and the public at large Judge Anderson, the city attorney, mad

voluntary statement as to Mr. Cooper's

character "I have been in Atlanta over thirty years," said Judge Anderson, "and I don't think I ever met a finer character." Judge Anderson reviewed the many offices of public trust that Mr. Cooper had occu-Solicitor Hill Speaks. Charles Hill, solicitor general, stated that this custom of the clerks of he commis-

sloners was a new thing to him: that it nade a complete change in the status of presented, and known by the grand jury, that they would have found a bill against Mr. Cooper," said Solicitor Hill. "John Tyler Cooper was the best friend I ever had." he continued, "and I don't know of a

an that I loved better. Judge Henry stated that if Mr. Coope was guilty he ought to suffer; if he was in-nocent he should be exonorated; but that

The case will be called tomorrow morn

ITS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Freundschaftbund Will Celebrate at

the Hall Tonight. The Freundschaftbund, the popular man organization, will celebrate its fifth anniversary at the hall of the organization tonight. A splendid programme has arranged and the event promises to most delightful of the kind in the After the opening exercises the m

of the society and their friends will dance several pleasant hours away and the cele-bration will not end until a late hour. Following is the programme of the even

Opening March, "Handicap"-Rosy Address-Hon. Charles A. Collier, mayor "Die Welt Is 80 Seboen"—George Ebert. Singing section of the Freundschaftbund. Concert Waltz, "Grubenlichter"—C. Ziel-

"Der Kaefer and Die Plume"—Velt-Sing ing section of the Freundschaftbund. Overture, Orchestra, "Poet and Peasant" You Suppe.
There will be present Mayor Charles C.

THE CITY MAY OWN THE PLANT

The Attorneys Begin by Asking Atlanta Contemplating an Electric Light Plant at the River.

MOVEMENT ON IN EARNEST

Councilman Maddox and Electrician Harper Discuss the Important Matter-Some Figures of the Cost-The City's Five-Year Contract with the Georgia Electric Light Company Is Subject To Cancellation.

The movement for the city to furnish its own electric lights seems to be on in

When the new city council held its first meeting this question was brought up and the electric light committee was given to understand that during the year son should be done to establish a plant for the city if it was deemed feasible.

The committee is composed of the following members of the general council: Councilman Maddox, chairman; Councilmen Hutchison, Thompson and Howard and Alderman Tolbert. Chairman Maddox was seen this morning and he stated that the matter would probably come up before the committee at its meeting Friday afternoon. "It is more than probable," he said, "that Atlanta will take steps to have its own electric plant before the year is ended. I have asked the city electrician to get me up some data, giving the number of lights used by the city and the cost of the same and some figures on the cost of a plant with its operating expenses. We believe the plant can be made to pay for itself in a few years and that the city can be given

better lights. The matter is one of the greatest importance and will be carefully looked into." Electrician Harper Talks. The city electrician, Mr. Harper, when seen made a statement which was not altogether favorable for the plans contem-plated by the council committee. He seem-ed to think that the lights could not be had much cheaper than they are now furn-

The city has 575 arc lights and 521 incandescent lights, which cost \$55 for the for-mer and \$35 for the latter each a year, making a total cost per annum of \$67,000. "An electric plant at the river large enough for Atlanta," said Mr. Harper, "would cost about \$250,000. The operating expenses would depend upon circum-stances. If conducted upon strictly busi-ness principles we might get the lights at less than we are now paying for them, but if politics were injected into the depart-ment, which is likely to occur, we would have to pay double the present cost. I don't believe we can make the lights at any of the small figures which have been men-tioned. After the plant has been built there would be hundreds of expenses of.

which few know anything about."
"How can the Georgia Electric Company," was asked, "run their plant and make money if the city could not save ex-

revenue from private consumers which the Million Dollars for Lights. Mr. Harper's idea is for the city to go slow before jumping into the electric light business. He says it is understood that

"Well you see the company has a large

the company now furnishing the lights has expended something over \$1,000,000. The city has a contract with the Georgia Electric Company for five years, but the contract stipulates that the city can cancel the arrangement at the expira two years if it chooses to do so. One year has expired.

At the electric light committee's me

Friday there may be some action taken of a preparatory nature.

THE WATER BOARD SHORT APPROPRIATION FOR EXTENDING PIPES IS VERY SMALL.

The Board Asked for \$100,000, but Got Only \$25,000-What Will Be Done with the Money on Hand.

The amount of money appropriated by the city of Atlanta for the use of the water board to make extensions of water pipe and improvements is limited. The The officials of the board say that this is entirely too small an amount to ac-

but that they will place it in imp those districts which are suffering n

The streets which will get the

. It is known, however, that two blocks of Fifth street, where there are new houses in process of erection and water is badly needed, will have pipes laid imme-Quite a percentage will be used in the

this appropriation have not yet been de-

first ward. Herae there is much sickness, especially fevers, typhoid and maiarial, which is the result of bad wells and poor water supply.

The base cost of laying a six-inch pipe, one block is about \$250. So that if there were no minor expenses the \$25,000 appropriation would lay a six-inch main the distance of one hundred blocks.

A BOSTON LULLABY.

Baby's brain is tired of thinking Of the wherefore and the whence; Baby's precious eyes are blinking With incipient somnolence,

Heavy leaves of lexicon; Little nose is fretted, learning How to keep its glass Baby knows the laws of nature Are beneficent and wise; His medulla oblongata Bids my darling close his eyes.

Baby must have relaxation,

Let the world go wrong or right,
Sleep, my darling; leave creation

To its chances for the night.

—Boston Pil

From The New York Press.
She wrung her hands in helpless ang
To think," she cried, "that on sulender-thread hangs his safety!"
She sobbed in agony.
Meanwhile the cord by which her
and's bicycle was triced high up to
edling of the summer kitchen didn'thing but creak maliciously.

And his pneumogastrics tell him Quietude is always best When his little cerebellum Needs recuperative rest.

Beyond Reach.



00 WHAT IT COSTS 00

BY THE WEEK.

Delivered to residences - - - 10 cents BY THE YEAR.

By Mail, postage prepaid . . . \$4.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

Where The Evening Constitution is delivered by where The Evening Constitution is de-ivered by mail, cash in advance is required, at the rate of \$4.00 per year, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 for

Nichols & Holliday, Constitution Building, Adversising Managers for advertising outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 26, 1897.

Spain's Worst Enemy. If Spain is beaten in her struggle with Cuba, she will be beaten by herself and

She will be defeated by the shylocks of Europe, who will refuse to let her have

any more money. It is an open secret that the Spaniards are hard up-if they were not they would make short work of the Cuban rebeillon People who think that the insurgents are on the road to success because they have maintained themselves for two years

have short memories.

The former Cuban rebellion lasted eleven years. It filled our newspapers and en-listed the sympathies of the civilized world. General Jordan and other confederates ok part in the fight for liberty, but the islanders were finally forced to sub-

But it should be recollected that the war in Cuba differs from wars in other countries. It is a series of guerilla conflicts. The contending armies are armed mobs. The raiders are desperadoes hunting

The news from Cuba is hardly ever reliable. The Spaniards have a press censorship, and the insurgents are all censors without a press.

ain is the only European nation that is not able to deal with such an uprising. is handicapped because she is bank

What Atlanta Needs

When the average Atlantian accumulate oney, the first thing he thinks of is the on of a big office building.

This is well enough in its way, but I would be a more encouraging sign of the times to see some small factories going up Take care of the factories and the office buildings will follow, as a matter o

The way to build up a permanently pros perous city is to encourage and establish industries that will employ labor and pay out weekly wages.

Evening Constitution proposes to op its eye upon everything that promises advance the interest of the wage-workand it takes more pleasure in noticone new factory than in recording

the erection of a palace. ies are jewels of a city. are the rough diamonds of industry. Start the factory and the other requisites of a city will follow. Ignore it or treat

it with contempt, and the expenditure of illions of dollars will fail to build up a ercus business center.

A New Mind-Reader.

The Constitution has made a big hit Last week it anticipated the grand jury tments two days in advance. This is the kind of up-to-date journal

ism that is wanted, and the reading publie would like to have more of it. Now, let us have McKinley's appoint ments for the cabinet.

Other newspapers may wait to give the news until the day after it happens, but The Constitution readers expect it in ad-

Every up to date newspaper should have a mind-reader on its staff!

The recent "cold wave" was 90 per cent "cold" and 10 per cent "wave."

A New York court holds that "a sandch is not a meal." It is, at a railway station, when a traveler has only one minute to catch the train.

Nebraska and Iowa had no lynchings last year. They are growing as dull as some of the eastern states.

Weyler's personally conducted excursion

tourists in search of health. Bill Arp is the only American humorist

who has succeeded in running a fun-mill continuously for forty years. . A low-spirited thermometer is a nuisance.

"The nude journalism" is what The York Press calls the new journalism

During the recent revival in Boston the 00 per month to less than 100.

sh, of Georgia, got there. Strangers ashington mistook him for a foreign ssador, and he found it difficult to them believe that he was only

A New York preacher maintains that de is sometimes justifiable. It might be if people had to listen to his sermons.

ral Gordon to write his remin of the war. Few men could write a bo

death of Sir Isaac Pitman deprives orld of one of the greatest of modern graphers. But there were expert short-

hand writers long before his day. History mentions a freedman named Tyro who used to report Cicero's speeches by a short

Susan B. Anthony refuses to read a history of the war. A woman whose tongue is able at any time to stir up the strife which has followed Miss Anthony's utter-ances would find any war history very

Sam Jones has visited the land of the Puritans. He found the land still there, but one of the Puritans.

Queen Victoria has outlived sixteen of our presidents. The sixteen to one ratio turns up in everything.

the trains from place to place. Will T. Hale is doing good work in The

If the train wreckers don't let up the

rank of newspaper poets and paragraphers. Benjamin Babbitt, aged eighty-seven, is the first man in Chicago who ever owned private carriage in that city.

Nashville American. He is in the front

The Atlanta Stage In the Old Days.

From the very first, Atlanta has always been considered a good town in theatrica

Before the war the Athenaeum, on Decatur street, opposite the Kimball house, was our leading place of amusement. It was a very plain looking structure with a parquet and a gallery. There were no boxes, and the seats were ordinary

benches without cushions. In this hall the beauty and fashion of the city congregated to see and hear the favorites of the footlights in those days.

In the fifties the most popular comedian n America was William E. Burton.

He was the author of a "Cyclopedia o Wit and Humor." and his specialty on the stage was that roaring farce, "Toodles." Burton could draw crowded houses in New York all the year round, and the Atlantians never expected to see him at the

But an opportunity came unexpectedly. The famous actor had to pass through here on his way to New Orleans with his company, and it so happened that he arrived Saturday, and had no engagement for that night.

He declined to play for less than \$500, and public-spirited citizen planked down the noney out of his own pocket. This liberal and fun-loving theater-goes

then took the streets. Who wants to see Burton in 'Toodles'?'

Everybody wanted to see the funny man, and the news that he would appear that night spread like wildfire. Tickets sold at from one to two dollars, and the man who had advanced the money

made a profit. That night a crowd of delighted people heard and saw "Toodles," and their shouts came near lifting the roof. Our old timers were out in force. Colo-

nel George Adair, Dr. Alexander, Judge Bleckley, Judge Strong and Colonel Jim Williams had front seats. The leading journalists of that era were on deck, and Major Steele and Colonel Pe-

terson had elaborate editorials on Burton the following day. The comedian had played to larger audiences, but he never had a more appreciative one, and he warmed to his work, and was

at his best. The little city in the woods never haggled over dollars and cents, and never neglected fun for business.

In the decade before the war people went crazy over Ada Isaacs Menken. She was the most beautiful and talented

woman on the stage at that tim "Mazeppa" was her favorite play. It gave the public a chance to see a great deal of her, and that was what the old

baldheads paid their money for. The Menken woman was of that bewildering type of beauty which intoxicates or dazzles those who gaze upon it.

Her fame had reached Atlanta. Every wspaper reader knew all about her. She had been the sweetheart of Dumas and Hugo, in Paris; the pet of a prime minister in London, and the wife of a half-dozen

celebrities. The Gate City reached out for Menken and got her. She played in "Mazeppa" at the Athenaeum, and took a drive the same day with a young society man

It was the sensation of the time, Never before had the actress played in such a small town.

She is now almost forgotten, but she was woman of genius as her poetry shows, and she deserved a better fate. Her life was a tragedy in which she was the central

During the war period the Crisps held our stage most of the time. Mr. Crisp and his wife were fond of the

old school of acting, and they gave the people the legitimate drama. In his youth Crisp acted before Sir Walter Scott in Edinburgh, and won the ap-

plause of the great novelist. He was something more than an actor. He was an accomplished gentleman and a student of literature and politics. After the war he edited a newspaper for some years

in Texas. ited his intellectual traits, though he had no dramatic talent and no fancy for the

The first great tragedian to visit Atlanta was Edwin Forrest. He came in the winter of '70-71, and the

stage.

event was talked about all over the state. People came hundreds of miles to see

A leading city preacher delivered a ser-mon against the stage, the Sunday before the actor's appearance, and begged the people to stay away. Mr. Forrest was here on the Sunday in

queston, and went to hear the sermon, in tending to answer it if he thought it nec

essary.
"It is all right," he said to a reporter af-ter church. "It will advertise me and draw a crowd."

It had immense audiences and among his most enthusiastic patrons were many members of the church in which he had been so harshly criticised the Sunday before.

We have had Booth since, but it will be a long time before Forrest's equal will grace the stage again.

WALLACE PUTNAM REED.

When Kings and Americans Die. Testimony in a recent suit in a Paris nurt developed the fact that a fashionable indertaker's warge for embalming the day of an Abrican is 2000. The charge rembalming am Pedro was 1,000 and a the king of 1 appear 2,000.

The Advent of the Penny in the South



The penny is on the boom. The Indian upon his surface has taken up tomahawk and started upon the warpath for the goddesses upon the white and

In the last year, for instance, when every one's thoughts were on her rival; when every thinking man discussed the relative advantages of each of them, was she con-

And in many places, with what disdain has her actual presence been considered. How she has been cast aside as something that while pretending to be a means of buying bought practically nothing. Toward such places did she feel especial-

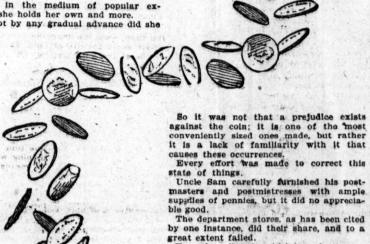
ly bitter, and she determined to have revenge by making her presence in them very positively felt. And behold how well she has succeeded. Her fate in other places had not been

In many parts her popularity was un-questioned, and in the small affairs of life questioned, and in the sinal she holds indisputed sway.

But new fields were yet to feel her strength, and after due deliberation she picked out Atlanta for her first attack for through Atlanta could one of her least tried fields—the south—be most surely

She has come, she has seen, she has onquered.
Today in the medium of popular exchange she holds her own and more.

And not by any gradual advance did she



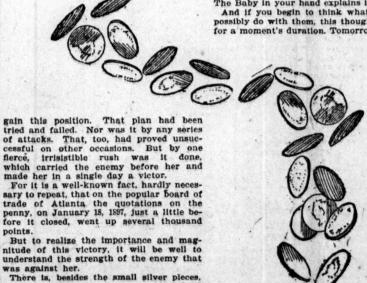
Even the railroads, which have been com-pelled to exact only the correct fare, have, as far as promoting the general circulation of the copper coin is concerned, had only
the slightest effect.
But we are speaking of things that are
past as far as Atlanta is concerned.
A great change has been accomplished
here. And how? Listen.

There is a new sounding jingle in your pocket these days. It cannot be mistaken for the knocking together of nickels and dimes or silver and keys. It has a clinking that is peculiar to itself.

Do you wonder for a moment as you pull

hand how those three pennies came to be there? If you do It is only for a moment. And if you begin to think what you can possibly do with them, this thought is only

for a moment's duration. Tomorrow's Baby



nitude of this victory, it will be well to understand the strength of the enemy that

understand the strength of the enemy that was against her.

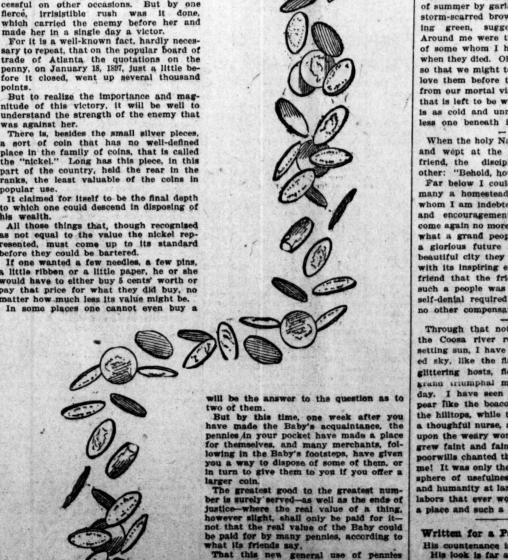
There is, besides the small silver pieces, a sort of coin that has no well-defined place in the family of coins, that is called the "nickel." Long has this piece, in this part of the country, held the rear in the ranks, the least valuable of the coins in popular use.

his wealth.

All those things that, though recognized as not equal to the value the nickel represented, must come up to its standard before they could be bartered.

If one wanted a few needles, a few pins, a little ribben or a little paper, he or she would have to either buy 5 cents' worth or new that price for what they did buy no

pay that price for what they did buy, no matter how much less its value might be. In some places one cannot even buy a



in turn to give them to you if you offer a larger coin.

The greatest good to the greatest number is surely served—as well as the ends of justice—where the real value of a thing, however slight, shall only be paid for it—not that the real value of the Baby could be paid for by many pennies, according to what its friends say.

That this new general use of pennies among, us will soon be conveyed as far as the influence of the Baby extends, which already includes more than the entire south, cannot be doubted, and as has been said, we can but believe the advantage of the first south.

Constitutional Amendments

A Psalm of Hepe. Trust not the phantom hope that flies With meteoric ray, The flower of faith that blooms and dies In one short summer day; But seek that deathless truth not born Of earth's sepulchral sod, Which adds its glory to the morn

Trust not the cunning mental art Thy wandering feet to guide, But to the dictates of thy heart Kept purged and purified By high ideals, noble aims, Each godlike attribute The sours diviner kinship claims

Of simple trust in God.

That men dare not refute. Leave worldliness to worldlings who Dwell not on higher theme Let the desire some good to do Fill all thy deily dreams; The transitory things of time Have no abiding place With those that seek the light sublime

Of God's eternal grace. Nay, linger not deluded by The glow worm's ghostly glare, But raise thy trusting glance on high-The steadfast stars are there, Bright beacons on the shores above That point to sweet release From earthly care, absorbed in love And everlasting peace!

Let every aspiration be To reach that higher plane, And keep thy spirit pure and free From earth's illusions vain; The small ambitions and desires reach some glittering goal Are but the false and fading fires That sear the human soul!

The jarring chords of discontent That throb within the breast Are monitory measures meant To urge us on to rest; And if we keep our hearts aright No matter where we roam, The flame of faith the way will light To guide our footsteps home!

-MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

An Evening on Myrtle Hill. Last Sunday evening as the fading em bers of the sunset burned low in the wash ed out wintry west, I climbed the slopes of Myrtle Hill, that spot in Rome that is associated with so many happy memories I had as my companion a man who has been my companion through many varying vicissitudes, my "Worshipful Master" and loyal friend, Max Meyerhardt, and had I searched the wide world over I could not have found one who would have entered more fully into my feelings and the sentiments that swelled my heart as I gazed on those well remembered scenes I have stood on that height and felt that, almost like Enoch of old, I walked with

When worn out with the worry and vexa tions of life, when all the earth looked sad and somber to my troubled vision, have stolen away from all the petty annoyances of the unequal struggle, and on that spot, sacred to a thousand higher inspirations, I have laid my burden down and reveled in the resplendent glories of the changeful panorama spread out before me. From where I stood Sunday afternoon I beheld the scenes of a thous and happy episodes and incidents that made this life of mine more beautiful. 1 don't know why it is, but always when I have stood there and looked abroad or the wonderful world and thought of its many golden opportunities, I have want-

I think that the grandest sight in all human experience is to see a wayward human being offering up that adoration and devotion to our Great Creator which is at once our duty and our pleasure. Somehow I have always felt a little nearer to God trod that sacred sod membered how I had ascended the dear old hill and spied the first wood violets slyly peeping forth from the brown grass the sheen of King Winter's glittering livery still shone on the distant mountains and the timorous birds, with hesitant air, piped their first notes among the budding willows below.

Then I recalled how bitthely bloomed the golden hurel in the halcyon days of June, when all the world was set to the music of life's grandest, sweetest song. Before me lay recumbent the lichened bowlders grim and gray, save where the mantling ivy still strove to perpetuate the memorie of summer by garlanding their rugged and storm-scarred brows with wreaths of livng green, suggestive of immortality Around me were the newly made mounds of some whom I had just learned to love when they died. Oh, if we could only know so that we might tell people how much we love them before they are hidden forever from our mortal vision! There is so mucl that is left to be written on the stone that is as cold and unresponsive as the heedless one beneath it.

When the holy Nazarene bowed His head and wept at the tomb of Lazarus, His friend, the disciples remarked to each other: "Behold, how he loved him!"

Far below I could catch the glimpse many a homestead where abide those to whom I am indebted for so much comfort and encouragement in days that shall come again no more forever. And I though what a grand people they are, and what a glorious future is theirs, and what a beautiful city they have as a heritage, with its inspiring environment. I told my friend that the friendship and esteem of such a people was worth all the toll and self-denial required to win it, were there no other compensation.

Through that notch in the hills where the Coosa river rolls away toward the setting sun, I have watched the illuminat ed sky, like the flaunting oriflam of the glittering hosts, floating proudly in the grand triumphal march of the departing day. I have seen the glowing stars appear like the beacon fires of night above the hilitops, while the tender twilight, like a thoughful nurse, spread her gray mantle upon the weary world as the hum of labor grew faint and fainter still and the whip poorwills chanted their slumber songs. Ah, me! It was only the hope of increasing my sphere of usefulness in behalf of myself nd humanity at large through my humb labors that ever won me away from such a place and such a people. M. M. F.

Written for a Patent Medicine Ad.

His countenance is pensive, His look is far away; And can it be, you ask, that he Is willful Cupid's prey? Nay, 'tie not love that frets him; 'Tie something worse, alack! He drope his jaw and slaps because her liver's out of wheel.

The First Railroad Wreck in Atlanta

Atlanta's first locomotive, about which I wrote so much yesterday, was successful ly erected on the tracks at Terminus and fully 1,000 people watched the yankee engineer get up steam. He used logs-pine logs, I think-and was watched with the same breathless interest that modern audiences manifest when looking at a tight rope performer during the moment of his most perlious feat. I remember distinctly the flock of pretty women who hovered about the mysterious machine, their white dresses showing in charming contrast to the plain black coats and trousers of their

manly escorts. For the trial run to Marietta two or three hand cars—the only rolling stock we then possessed-had been fitted up as passenger coaches. Plain chairs were placed on either side facing each other, with benches at the two ends. The seats were not secured in any way, for the committee on arrangements had not considered that at all essential, and nearly every space was reserved for ladies. These latter were

matter of feelings, but they were mad all the way through, and it was best, perhaps, that the yankee engineer did not reverse his engine. Some days later, when the dust had settled and the temper of the men folks had cooled, a new trip was arranged by the same committee and for the same guests, and I am glad to make this late record of the fact that it was a complete soccess. The run was from Marietta Atlanta and back, and 100 passengers, 1: I remember correctly, were carried.

But the chairs this time were securely

screwed down. On the occasion of the first trip there was so much doubt and such wide speculation as to the result that I think I may safely say no two men agreed exactly as to either the outcome of the preliminary run or to the fate of the road after it was fully constructed. There lived then near Marietta a good old man named Clay-I hope our new United States senator has some of his blood in his veins—who had no more use for ratiroads than he had for



THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EN ROUTE FOR ATLANTA.

the wives and daughters and sweethearts of the more distinguished guests and officials present, and only one or two men were assigned to each car as a sort of emergency guard.

It was shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the impromptu train was rigged up and coupled together and the yankee engineer gave the word to the ladies to climb on board. Of course they held back and of course there was screaming and laughing and frightened cries-no two score of ladies ever undertake any new adventure without this accompani ment. But in the end they were all placed comfortably in the chairs on the hand cars, the emergency guard was balancing itself as best it could, trying to look cheerful, and the tremendous crowd all about the station was wondering whether they would be cheering the next moment or picking up the mangled remains of the vic-

The unexpected does not always happen and it is not always a short step from the sublime to the ridiculous, but in this instance these two ancient aphorisms were fully fustified by the facts. The engineer, who was a trifle nervous himself, climbed into his cab when he saw that all his passengers had been safely seated and carefully inspected the machinery. It was in good working order, and, after one look backward to reassure himself, he opened wide the throttle.

The locomotive and the train jumped forward like a thing of life, and-Every mother's daughter of the pretty women on the hand cars tumbled off. chairs and all, like so many ten pins struck

The engineer heard the flerce shouts and the falsetto screams behind him and turned around just in time to view the catastrophe at its worst. He saw, too, that a number of the men were reaching for their hip pockets with a gesture that has international significance, and he opened the throttle still wider. The good people of Terminus saw the train disappear in a cloud of dust and smoke and then they went out to pick up the unfortunate passengers.

The latter were hurt only in the delicate

his body, and he was supposed to have some sort of mysterious wealth concealed somewhere. I don't think he did. however, for he died poor; but he was a good neigh-bor and a faithful, friend. He opposed the building of the state railroad from the time it was first suggested until long after it had been contracted for by the legislature, and when he talked about anything at all it was about the fool enterprise of squandering money on steam horseflesh. But Clay was on hand to see the prelim

collectors of the internal revenue tax.

He was a small man, very taciturn, very

opinions. But he had a heart bigger than

much given to prejudice and very set in his

inary run. He came down by the track with his sister-who was even more so as scoffed at the idea that there was going to be any run at all. They believed it was all a swindle, and they said so to the people who watched with them. There was some delay in the start, and as the minutes passed after the announced time of arrival at that point the two Clays enjoyed the temporary admiration and respect of their less farseeing neighbors.

But finally the train came. Off in the distance a black cloud of smoke appeared and grew rapidly nearer. Disappointment quickly changed to consternation on old man Clay's face, and consternation gave way to curiosity. Then, as the train swept into view, his features brightened into enthuslasm, and when it rushed by him like a whirlwind he took off his big brown hat, threw it wildly after the disappearing locomotive and yelled in ecstacy:

"Go it damn ver!" Later he apologized to his aggrieved sister, who had picked up his hat. Women never change their minds. but-

It goed all right and is going yet. The writer of these disconnected sketches acknowledges the receipt of a number of letters addressed to him in care of The Evening Constitution. He is not able to answer them otherwi respondents who compliment him he is grateful to. Those who criticise him he would be pleased to have write oftener. Those who cuss him he loves.

EZRA EASY

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

The woman's page of The Evening Constitution fairly sparkles under the man-agement of the brilliant Miss Edna Cain.—

Waycross Journal.

Mr. J. R. Monroe, of The Abbeville Chronicle, has been elected mayor of his town-a wise selection. The board appointed to assess town prop-

erty is composed as follows: Messrs. T. Burwell Green, J. M. Callan and M. A. Pharr, Jr.—Washington Gazette. Miss Louise Todd was complimented by Misses Cleobelle and Mae Doughty with in informal tea Thursday evening.-Au-

Mr. A. W. Franks left last Saturday for Atlanta, where he will enter the business college to prepare himself as a book-keeper.—Adairsville Banner.

Mr. Thornton Wheatley, secretary and treasurer of a local beneficiary organization, handed to Mrs. Charles F. Crisp yesterday a check for \$5,000 to cover amount of a policy held by the late Hon. Charles of a policy held by the late Hon. Charles F. Crisp.—Americus Times-Recorder.

Montgomery M. Folsom, the brilliant, is now taking care of the Georgia weeklies in The Atlanta Evening Constitution. Folson

Hon. Pope Barrow, of Savannah, was in the city on Tuesday night on his way to Sapelo island to visit his sister, Mrs. Spaldng, who is still quite ill.-Darien Gazette. Little Mary Carter went down to Atlanta Monday with her uncle, Hon. Colquitt Car-ter. to go to school there. She will live with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Carter Mitchell,

Miss Minnie Bellamy, of Atlanta, spent several days the past week with Mrs. Lil-lian W. Carter.—Dalton Argus.

Secretary Wollihm, of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, is slowly re-covering from a severe attack of la grippe. He has been confined for some time.—

The Evening Constitution is a beauty. Congratulations galore are tendered Mr. Clark Howell and all his retinue of plucky journalists. Long may it live and long live Atlanta and her broad-minded, inble citizens.-Hillyer Harris in Ro

Mr. Montgomery M. Folsom, not satisfied with taking the cake in Rome, has gone to Atlanta to "take the Baby." Verily, man is progressing! What a fine nurse he will make. This is an age of progress.—

Ex-Sheriff G. W. Furr will be jailer, so we are informed. As he has made a good sheriff we have no fears of his not doing his duty as jailer. The sejection is a good

CLEANED FROM STATE PRESS

Dead men are soon forgotten. So are dead advertisements. The business man who advertises one month in the year cannot reasonably expect to be long remembered by the purchasing public.—Adairsville Bar.-

The Baby Constitution is almost a full-

grown man.-Waycross Journal.

Truly The Constitution is one of the most successful newspapers in the country, and it always contains the latest news rom center to circumference.-Franklin It is only recently that Atlanta began

claiming to have the most beautiful women on earth, but we knew it was only a ques-tion of time.—Augusta Herald. An extensive terrapin crawl is one of the enterprises which Brunswick has in contemplation.—Augusta Herald.

The death of Judge W. W. Montgomery, of Augusta, removes a lawyer of emi or Augusta, removes a lawyer of emi-nence and one of the first gentlemen in Georgia. He was at one time appointed to the supreme bench of the state by the gov-ernor. But he was too little of a politician to be re-elected, Judge Montgomery be-longed to one of the best of the old fami-lies of the state, his grandmother having heen Mrs. James Gerdner of August 1975. been Mrs. James Gardner, of Augusta. He was the best chess player in Georgia,—

Washington Gazette. Judges who think it comports with their dignity to be "somewhat under the in-fluence" while on the bench, should-drink nothing less expensive than champagne. A straight whisky drunk might call for im-

peachment.-Abbeville Chronicle His brow was dark and heavy.
He had some bills we could not pay
And he proceeded to levy.
He closed our office hard and fast
And took with him the key.
And ever since that day, alas!
There has been no toy for ma

There has been no joy for me.

—Cochran Telegra Life is, after all, largely what we our-selves make it. Industry, sobriety, hon-esty and courage overcome the greatest of obstacles.—Southern Argus.

It is unhealthy to ride on the street cars. That is why The Morning News staff use bicycles.-Augusta News.

The man who writes it Xmas and Wayx ought to be in Qba.—Waycross Journal. Atlanta ought to be a healthy place, it has such a good Constitution.—Wayeross

e Constitution out generaled it it secured Montgomery M. Folson charge of its state department, is one of the most popular newspi in the state Adalertille Sansar

COTTON IS **EMPEROR**

That Is the Standing of the South's Royal Crop During These Busy Times.

OUTWEIGHS THE FOOD PRODUCT

And Turns the Balance of the Whole World's Trade in Favor of the United States.

BUT EVEN WITHOUT ITS COTTON

The Other Raw Materials of the South, Its Iron, Marble, Coal, Naval Stores, Sugar, Fertilizers, Woods, Tobacco and Fruits Makes It the Royal Part of Earth.

Cotton remains the king of American agriculture, despite all talk to the con-Corn is but a drop in the bucket whe

Corn and wheat combined do not touch

in one lag in the distance.

And adding the other southern crops to cotton, even the addition of the immense meat product does not weigh down the end of the scale upon which Dixle rests! Here Are the Figures.

The figures speak, and we have them from The exports of cotton for the last year

2,442,94 ..\$132.014.887 Making a total of Thus adding together all the grain and food crops of the balance of the union, the

exports show a balance in favor of the

southern states of \$58,041,573.

Other Items for the South. live stock and meat products of the country, the giving of the entire balance of which to the northern states would hardly turn the scale, for it must be recollected that Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky furnish a large percentage of the live stock and meat exportation, perhaps equal in value to that furnished from other points. If we consider the fancy values of Kentucky horseflesh, we may easily come to that conclusion. Then there remains to be added the \$50,000,000 worth of cotton which is kept for home consumption. being used up in the cotton mills of Masusetts, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Georgia, which is disposed of in man-ufactured form at home and abroad. It is safe, therefore, to place the value of the combined cotton crop, export and domestic, at \$240,000,000, so that the real balance to

\$58,041,573, is \$108,041,573. It is true there are other minor products of the northern states, but they are fully \$25,000,000 in tobacco, \$25,000,000 in woods, \$5,000,000 in naval stores, \$5,000,000 in fertilizers, and other products coming from the southern states. West Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama fairly divide the iron

the credit of the south, instead of being

The Money Crop of the World. This is a magnificent record, calculated to inspire the people of this part of the union with their great possibilities. Not only have they the one great money crop

certain as the coin itself. As truthfully said by Colonel James W. Robertson: "A bale of cotton is a bale of money. etimes it is a little more money or little less, but it is always money, while

all other crops often sink to the mere To this Commissioner Nesbitt adds: "It is our solid crop. We may talk about all others as we please, but no crop has, or can have, the money in it that there is in cotton. Making it the money crop and raising our own food supplies, as we are now on the road to doing, we will be the

richest people in the world. It is the cotton crop of the south which turns the balance of trade in favor of the United States every year. Take it out, and we would sink into national bankruptcy." But One-Fourth of the Area. properly understand the advantages which the south holds in its \$300,000,000 of raw material-its cotton, its tobacco, its timber, its haval stores and its fertilizers-

this output as against that which it opposes. In the southern states we have: Square mile

The area of the United States being 3 -608,225 square miles, it will be seen that ne-fourth of it is more than equal to all the balance in the value of its raw produc

Ground Has Been Barely Scratched. Yet the ground in this fertile region has been barely scratched. The cotton yield, ed and trebled; our mines have scarce ly been even located, notwithstanding the ancement made; the fruits of Florida the sugar of Louisiana, the tobacco of the coal and iron of Alabama, Tenness and West Virginia, the marbles of Geor gia and Tennessee, the naval stores of North Carolina and Georgia, the oranges and fertilizers of Florida and South Carolins, all together make a heritage of rich-

Why We Should Work.

This is why the people of the south should take heart and go to work. Let financial legislation do its worst; let political dis-crimination exhaust itself; let the elements and the machinations of men do their worst, they cannot pluck the cotton from our fields nor rob our mines of their trea-sures. When all this prosperity exists in the green, where will it be in the dry, when every resource is developed and milities off busy men are at work?

DEMOGRATS ARE INDIGNANT RYAN'S FINE

THE REMOVAL OF JOE DOWLING CALLS FORTH WORDS.

He Supported the Democratic Ticket During the Last Election and Is Removed on Account of Activity in Politics.

Washington, January 26 .- There is great indignation among the democrats here over the president's action in removing Internal Revenue Collector Joe Dowling, of Circinneti, for the alleged infraction of the civil service rules and activity in politics. Such emir ent Cleveland supporters as ex-

Governor Campbell, cf Ohio, repudiate this action and his views are indorsed by other democrats here.

The Post prints a telegram from Camp-

bell declaring he and Ohio democrats stand by Dowling Dowling's offense was the supporting of

the democratic ticket. The president who removes him is the same whose kitchen cabinet went over the country doing all in their power to elect the republican ticket.

Dowling's declaration that he will fight the matter out in court meets with the approval of all democrats.

WHERE CAESAR LIVED.

Interesting Landmarks of Great Roman Are Still To Be Found.

All students will remember that Julius Caesar announced that all Gaul was divided into three parts, says Harper's Maga-zine, each of which, with all the gall in his possessicn, he attached to himself This celebrated man of letters, against the advice of his wife, Calpurnia, went out to meet his fate on a famous March morning from the Regla, close to the temple of Vesta in the Forum; and there his widow received his body, brought back with all its gaping wounds by a few of his faithful Alas, it was too late for her to tell him that she had told him so; but no doubt, in all her great grief, she thought it! Mr. Forbes says that Caesar lived in the irst house in the Via Sacra. He describe it as fronting toward the temple of Vesta; while the portico and shops built at a later period over its ruins ran parallel with the Sacred Way. The house side of the atrium he continues, is plainly marked by the frag-ments of columns composed of travertine coated with stucco and frescoed, and amid the shops, are remains of a beautiful black and white mosaic pavement, the fragments of the borders showing that the once belonged to the older edifice. The mansion has two entrances into the Vis Sacra, one nearly touching its northeas

Caesar was not killed in the capitol, as Shakespeare said. What Hamlet called that brute part was played in Pompey's senate house, or the theater of Pompey, the Church of St. Andrea della Valle, or new thoroughfare called Corso Vittorio Emanuele, now standing upon its site. Mr. Forbes explains that the great star beneath the cupola marks as near as pos-sible the spot upon which the autocrat fell. As the deposed Bonaparte lies under the dome of the Invalides, in Paris, so rises in Rome a dome over a place where another, if not a greater, conqueror was

Pompey's statue, at the foot of which great Caesar fell, a colossal, not ungainly figure of a man, is believed generally to be ow standing in the Palazzo Spada alla Regola, in the piazza di Capo di Ferro. It is placed in what is called the council chamber of the palace, and what are said to be the stains of great Caesar's blood are, according to tradition, still visible upon the calf of Pompey's left leg. Mr. Hare quotes Suetonius as narrating that the statue
"was removed from the Curia by Augustus,
and placed upon a marble Janus in front
of the bastilica." and the same authority—
Mr. Hare—adds that "it was found upon
that exact spot during the pontificate of
Julius III (1556-55)" Whether this be the Julius III (1550-55)." Whether this be the original figure of Pompey or not, it has been addressed by Byron as "Thou dread statue yet existent in the austerest form of naked mystery," and it has been accept-ed and apostrophized by many other well-known writers of prose and of verse as being authentic. And while I am willing to accept it myself, I must put myself on record as doubting, somewhat, the stains

of Caesar's blood. Mark Antony delivered his famous fune-ral oration on the Rostra Julia, on the east side of the forum. The ancient writers tell us how greatly it moved the people, who immediately burned the body in that very place, and afterwards interred the ashes there; but they do not report Antony's words. That they could hardly be more moving than were the words put in Antony's mouth by Shakespeare, all re-porters of great speeches, in the present day, must assuredly admit. The Temple of Caesar, which was erected on his funer

It is now an unmarked mass of rough and broken stones. The Temple of Caesar and Caesar's house and the other intensely interesting features of the forum are not easily distinguished by the present pilgrims, even with the aid of the clearest of plans. Small tablets Stating "Here Caesar Lived" or "Here Caesar Died," or here happened this or here happened that historical event. would be of great help to the inquiring tourists of today. If Keats and Scott and Goethe are so honored by the municipality of Rome, why should not the homes of the

men of earlier times have some mark to distinguish their occupancy? Very few spots in the world are more impressive than this same Roman Forum, Here one walks, by means of a few modern wooden steps, out of the end of the nineteenth century into a space dating back to a period where there were no centuries at all, as we count them; to a period which was old before the middle ages were born. And in the forum, even more strangely than at the pyramids themselves, is one forced to acknowledge that art is short, and that time is fleeting.

The villa and the gardens of Sallust, a

literary gentleman not unknown to the students of the dead languages in the high students of the dead languages in the high schools of most living countries. Professor Middleton places in the Rarberini Vilia gardens, in the valley between the quirinal and the Jincian hills. It was probably destroyed, he says, in the fire of 410, but he has traced certain portions of it which are still remaining; and he describes a nobly destroyed hall once lined with story problems. designed hall once lined with rich marble, and decorated with statues, handsome staircases and the like. Its site is gradualv being covered with the brand new build ly being covered with the brand new buildings which are fast making this part of Rome as modern as is modern New York or modern Paris. It is approached by borse cars. It is lighted by electricity, and it is surrounded by hotels, which look like the Fifth Avenue or the Continental, and are quite as comfortable and quite as expensive as either of these familiar hostelries of modern times.

From Tit-Bits,
"I think that it is just too horrid for anything," said Maud. "Here I've been looking over the side of the vessel for half an hour and can't see it."
"Can't see what, my dear?" asked Ruby.
"Why the equator. The captain said we were crossing it."

\$10 FOR AN OAK MANTEL

WILL BE PAID

But Steve Will Not Put Up a Cent of It Himself.

HIS FRIENDS RAISE THE \$750

They Do Not Wish Him To Be Out a Cent-Ryan Makes a Statement. His Friends Wouldn't Let Him Pay. A Fat Scoop for the County Officials Who Live on "Costs."

The result of the trial of Steve Ryan for striking Judge George F. Gober with a cowhide was told in the extra Evening Constitution yesterday afternoon There was quite a large crowd in the

court at the time and the opinions differed as to the justice of the ser The news this morning is that the fine of \$750 will be paid and there will be no appeal to the supreme court, Following this comes the statement that Mr. Ryar

will not pay a cent of it. Mr. Ryan was seen this morning at the store of Mr. Abe Fry. He first said he did not wish to make any statement at all matter.
"Will you appeal the case?" he wa

asked. "I don't think there will be any appeal,"

was the reply.
"Then you will pay the fine?"
"No, I will not pay the fine."
There was a strong emphasis on the pronoun I, and when pressed for an explanation, he made the following statement: nation, he made the following statement:
"What I have said is literally true. The
case will not be appealed and yet I will
not pay the fine. Last evening several of
my friends called upon me and said they
would not allow me to pay the fine. This
morning they approached me again and
stated that they had raised all the money
necessary and that I need have nothing necessary and that I need have nothing further to do with the matter. Of course I am perfectly able to pay the fee, but those who have acted in the matter do not wish me to be called to pay a cent for attacking Judge Gober under the circum stances which actuated me. I hope this will be an end of the whole affair." It is understood that the fine will be paid this afternoon or tomorrow morning. The money goes to the insolvent costs of the court officials and will make quite a fat take for those interested in the di

ATLANTA HOME'S DIRECTORS.

Company Stockholders Meet in An nual Session and Elect New Directors.

The stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company held their annual meeting this morning. Out of the 5,000 shares of the company 4,668 were represented by holders of proxies.

The reports of the officers showed the company to be in first-class condition. It pays a regular semi-annual dividend of per cent. The dividend for the period just passed was declared a few weeks ago. At the meeting of the stockholders this

morning Colonel W. A. Hemphill, Dr. J. D. Turner and Mr. George W. Parrott were appointed a committee on proxies. The committee reported that the number of shares stated were entitled to vote in After discussing the affairs of the company and congratulating themselves on the

splendid condition of affairs the stock-holders elected the following list of directors for the year: Messrs. S. M. Inman, R. J. Lowry, T. L. Paul Romare. G. W. Parrott, Joel Hurt Romare are new members of the board of

PARK BOARD TO MEET.

A Superintendent and a Secretary To Be Elected.

President Jacob Haas, of the board of park commissioners, has called a meeting of the board for next Saturday. There are two matters to come up, the election of a superintendent of Grant park and the resignation of Mr. George V. Gress, who was elected secretary. Mr. Gress has resigned from the board.

The park board will also receive some reports as to work to be done in the park

luring the present year. Rev. Bruce Known Here. Rev. J. T. Bruce, who was drowned in seventeen inches of water at West Point Sunday, was well known in Atlanta.

Until the 15th of last December h D. Appleton & Co., which is located in the Gould building. Previous to that time he had been constantly in the employ of the publishing concern for mure than a year, and had done some little work for the house since he left them last year, but was not regularly employed in the capacity of a salesman.

Rev. Mr. Bruce was in Atlanta no later than last Wednesday, and while here he called on A. C. Risden, manager of the local office of Appleton & Co.

Mr. Risden said that the young man was in the best of spirits when he was here, and that he was on his way to his home in

Governor Atkinson Returns. Governor Atkinson is expected to return

from his trip to the west tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Such was the message telephoned the state department yesterday after a tolegram had beer received to that effect. Everything is ir readiness for his return, and there will be a number of important matters that will require his immediate atand there will be a number of important matters that will require his immediate at-tention as soon as he is ready for work. Such is the systematic manner in which the departments are conducted, however, that the work will be easily disposed of and the chief executive will be relieved of all unpressers, work

and the chief executive will be relieved of all unnecessary work.

He will arrive on the train from Chattanooga, over the Southern, and will be welcomed home after his extended trip, during which he has been the recipient of so many courteeles from the officials and private individuals in the different states which he has visited.

Love's Dilemma.

O Biddy has such a way wid her,
An' Norah has such another!
I'm swearin' my heart belongs to the wan,
Whin, Ochone, 'tis torn by t'other!
For Love, who was ever a marksman good,
'jot never an aim so stiddy
As he takes from Norah's eyes—unless
It be from the eyes of Biddy.
Bedad, but I'm like the donkey that start
Wid the bay on aither side him!
Sure 'tis had to tell which wan is best
When tother's to be denied him!
Wirrusthroe it's only to choose and have
But I don't know which I'd rather
For Biddy has such a way wid her,

As Marah has such a way wid her,

As Marah has such a nother!

Bradera.

SPORTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mammoth Cycle Show in Chicago Will Move to New York.

BATY PUTS IT ON M'DONOUGH

Dick O'Brien Has a Terrific Go with Allie Brown and Gets the Best of It. The Pennsylvania Legislature Now Wants To Stop Football-News and Notes of the Sporting World.

Chicago, January 26.-While the national cycle show, filling the mammoth Coliseun was practically complete for the opening night Saturday, many finishing touches were added to the maze of exhibits Sunday and Monday when the thousands swarmed through the labyrinth of aisles. The exhibition was a \$750,000 finished

GEORGE KOLKOFF He Will Be One of Atlanta's Crack Ball Catchers This Year.

reation of the cycle manufacturers' art and enterprise. Between 10:30 and noon the show is open only to members of the thousand five hundred manufacturers and dealers are represented, one-third of them

Arrangements are now being made by the exhibitors at the Coliseum who wish to go from Chicago direct to the show at New York may do so with little loss of time. Manager A. E. Pattison is closing a con tract for a special train which will be exclusively for exhibitors.

A Terrific Fight in Maine.

Livermore Fails, Mec. January 26.—Dick O'Brien, of Lewiston, middleweight cham-plon, and Allie Brown, champion welter weight of Maine, fought an eight-round draw before a large audience here last night. Terriffic rushes and a fierce inter-change of blows marked the rounds. It was plainly evident that O'Brien could have put Brown out had he so desired.

M'DONOUGH WAS GAME.

Stood a Great Deal of Punishment from

Jack Baty. Rochester, N. Y., January 26.—The fight between Jack McDonough, of this city, and Jack Baty, of Buffalo, before the new Rienzi Athletic Club last night resulted in a victory for Baty in twenty rounds. There was no doubt of the result after the first few rounds on the merits of the bout, although it was understood that Mc-Donough had an effective blow concealed somewhere. If he had he never used it. His gameness was a surprise and he was pounded all through. The decision found favor with the spectators, of whom there

were over 1,000 present.

Both men weighed in at 154½ pounds.
The preliminary bout was a ten-round go between Gilbert Goulett, of Buffalo, and Jack Hamilton, of Syracuse, and the Buffalo man got the decision. The decision was not popular, the general sentiment being that the bout should have been de-

Another Whack at Football.

Harrisburg, Pa., January 26 .- A bill was introduced in the house last evening making it a misdemeanor to engage in or play tball. The penalty is fixed at a fine not less than \$10 nor more than \$100.

ONE OF ATLANTA'S CATCHERS.

Manager Sheridan Has Signed George Kolkoff for the Atlanta Club.

Manager J. W. Sheridan, manager of the Atlanta baseball club, will be in At-lanta by the first of next week. He will probably bring with him one or two of his crack men, who are now ready to Sheridan has finished his team.

signed a new pitcher a few days ago, which gives him about fourteen men. This contingent will be in Atlanta by the middle

contingent will be in Atlanta by the middle of next month.

George Kolkoff will be Atlanta's crack catcher. He is one of the new men that the manager writes that can be depended on. Kolkoff has been playing professional ball four or five seasons, and he was in the swim when it came to making up the southern teams this year. He had all sorts of offers, but in some way Sheridan worked his rabbit's foot on him, and he will play with Atlanta this season. Kolkoff is a young man, well put together for a baseball player. He played last year with the Dallas, Tex., club and was wanted by McClusky, the Texan, this season. In '91 Kolkoff played with Georgetown, Ky. Frankfort, Ky., played him as catcher in '92. In '83 he was with Akron, O.; '94 and '35 he was with Wheeling, W. Va.

Manager Sheridan writes that he is one of the best men who has of the best men who has ever donne mit, and that he wields the willow

TERRELL IS BOUND OVER.

Negro Burglar and Would-Be Murderer Arraigned for Trial This Morning.

Morning.

John Terrell, the bold negro burglar who yesterday attempted to kill two people and rob a house, was given a preliminary hearing this morning before Justice Foute. Three charges were preferred against him; two of assault with intent to murder and one of burglary. To the first two he pleaded guilty. He was bound over to the superior court on \$300 bond for each assault.

THE GLOAK SALE

Jackets for Misses or Children, good values at \$10.00 each,

Selling at \$3.75.

Children's Cloaks, all gathered together under two prices, no matter how great the values are, they go

\$2.00 and \$3.00 each

10-4 Wool Blankets, just think of it, Down to \$1.98

10-4 Kentucky All-Wool Blankets,

Only \$3.00 10-4 California Blankets, all Wool,

\$4.50

COMFORTS AT HALF PRICE 85c, \$1.50, \$1.75

AT THE THEATERS.

"The Private Secretary."

The "Private Secretary" was the attrac-tion at the Grand last night. The play has been seen here before, but it was enjoyed by a fair-sized audience. Taken as a whole the production was a

raken as a whole the part of the Private very clever one.

Harry Dult took the part of the Private Secretary. He held up the part well and received well merited applause aside from keeping the house in a constant uproar.

Frank Cotton, Edwin Travers and Miss Partha Livingsion are especially deserving Bertha Livingston are especially deserving The play is being repeated at a matinee this afternoon and will be seen again this

Eugenie Blair Coming.

evening.

Eugenie Blair has been so successful in her revival of "East Lynne" that she had under serious consideration one or two other dramas that have been laid aside for a few years. "Jane Erye" will be put on Saturday night at the Grand and it should prove as successful as "East Lynne." It cannot help being popular, as it has all the heart interest of the last named play, and its final ending is much more satisfy ing and happy—and the fire scene, in which Jane Eyre saves the life of Lord Roches-

ter, is one of the most thrilling the stage has presented. It may go without saying that Eugenic Blair will invest "Jane Eyre" with all of her natural charm and ability. As Lady Isabel, she is superb and as Jane Eyre she may achieve even greater prominence. There is a field for these revivele Eugenie Blair is the one woman to attempt them. She is possessed or the true matic instincts and at the same time she seems to have the power of divining what the public demand is and the means to supply their fancy.

Yvette Guilbert Coming. Yvette Guilbert, the darling of Paris

London and New York, the world's most precious toy, the most-talked-of woman on earth, the one who has made the most money, has the most to show for it and has had the least expense for outlay and display of any of the foreign stars that has yet appeared in this country, will make appearance for a short engagement in this city. Her repertiore consists of sixty songs, including several in English, which she will sing here. The principal English songs, is "My Pearl Is a Bowery Girl," "I Want You, Ma Honey," "Linger Longer, Loo," and "Her Golden Hair Is Hanging Down Her Back." It will be observed that this great chanteuse selects songs of the greatest simplicity and it is a positive fact and acknowledged that her methods of vo-calization give an entirely different meaning to the simply vaudeville songs from what has ever been conceiv-ed by both the artist and the audience. Guilbert says: "In my present large repertoire my art makes itself mani-fest in three district elements: first, sub-lime, then less lofty as in the more modern songs, and lower still; the third, where the comic element extends from the most deli-cate modern raillery to the jingles of the concert hall." Guilbert will be assisted by a grand operatic organization, the princi-pals of which are: Amy Hartly, sopra 10; Louise Engel, contralto; Thomas McQueen,

tenor, and H. Winfred Goff, barytone

The Maud Atkinson Company. The Maud Atkinson company is playing a return engagement at the Columbia theater. A good house was present last night to see the opening performance of

Tonight "A Factory Giri" will be put on. The same bill will be repeated at the matinee Wednesday. The management announced last night that \$5 would be given away nightly and

on Saturday \$25 will be given to the per-

son holding the lucky-number.

Francis Jones Here Thursday Night. The engagement of Francis Jones, the talented young actor, at the Lyceum theater beginning next Thursday for three nights and Saturday matines promise from the present indications to be a notable one, as the advance sale of seats has already reached flattering proportions. Few popular price attractions, if any, have been received with such high praise from the press everywhere as this company, and since coming south their business has been of the phenomenal order. In Charleston, Savannah and Augusta they played to

the capacity of each performance, and those who have witnessed the perform-ances of this excellent company have gone away wendering how such a meritoric entertainment can be given at such su prices of admission. While rather a stra er to this section, Mr. Jones is fast beco er to this section, Mr. Jones is fast becoming the favorite with the patrons of popular price amusements. Although the engagement will open on Thursday night the usual custom of admitting ladies free will be adhered to and each lady accompanied by an escort, will be admitted free on the opening night. Besides the generous inducements offered for this engagement, the management has decided to give a number of handsome prizes to those who attend the opening and closing nights.

A Coffee Pill.

From The London Answer.

Take a pill from your pocket, drop it into a cup of hot water, and in the twink-ling of an eye you have coffee as black at your hat, and as strong as you can

mds like a fairy tale, but it is

More Important. Chargo Record. Ictora owns sixty possi't cut any lee; he

Only One Cent a Word

The Evening Constitution in making the price of its "Want Ads" One Cent a Word has endeavored to meet the requirements of all classes of business.

The "Want" Column in many respects is one of the best advertising mediums. Necessarily, it is varied in character and is always interesting.

It is the place to find anything you want, from a garden hoe to a steam engine, and the place to sell anything you have, from a spool of thread to a plantation. Frequently, the insertion of an "ad" costing 20 cents

will accomplish for you what days of toil will fail to do. The Evening Constitution, going into 30,000 homes each day, will prove to be the People's Popular "Want" Advertising Medium.

ONLY 1 GENT A WORD

A CORNER ON FOIBLES.

In the Same Old Business, When he was a soldier brave He fought with flercest fury;

He loves to charge the jury. In His Own Style.

Society Editress-Can any of the local reorters give me an item for my column? Police Reporter-Yes, Miss Write-'em-up, you can say that Miss Arizona Go-a-round was pulled from her home in Macon and was run in by the Highflyer in Atlanta. She will serve out her sentence in a couple of weeks.

Not Up on Geometry. Peddy Goggles-Can any little boy or gir

in the class tell me what an arc is? Blooming Bobby-Yisser, it's the boat old Noah built. And then it wasn't an olive branch with

which the "professor" proceeded to take hold of a segment of the semi-circle about

Not Blind, However.

The city's public weigher A legal mind unfolds, Because it's known he rightly The scales of justice holds.

In the Right Place. "I see Oldrich has a woman employed

his bank. "Oh, she's doubtless a teller."

How He Explained It. "You see," said the Chicago man, "our women are great sticklers for the proprie-

ties of life. They stick to the rule in everything and believe that twelve inches ought to make a foot."

Canine Friend in Need. From The New Orleans Times Democrat. "Talk about the sagacity of dogs," remarked Jenkins as he scornfully surveyed the record of the good deeds done by canday which beats the world-something which, in addition to proving the reason ing power of dogs, showed also that some

of them at least possess a great capacity "A friend of mine uptown owns several dogs, among the lot being a magnificen grayhound and a diminutive spaniel, the two dogs, notwithstanding the disparity in size, being warm friends. One sum day the dog catcher wagon was making the rounds, and, as usual, was missing the curs while corralling the animals which are well taken care of. It happened that friend's front gate had been left open and the two dogs mentioned escaped into the street just as the wagon turned the

"There was a great cry on the part of the catchers, who grasped their nets and made a scramble for the little spaniel, not seeming to like the idea of tackling the big hound. The poor little spaniel realized her danger and attempted to escape. She flew like one possessed in every direction, only to be headed off by the men with the nets and a score of small boys. She finally halted, panting, in the middle of the street, and one of the men approached her with his

net. It seemed that the little thing's doom was sealed.
"Suddenly there was a fierce bark, and the big greyhound came leaping into the crowd, scattering the small boys and com-pelling the catchers to take to the wagon. The hound reached the side of the spaniel and, taking in the situation, reached down, grasped his wee companion in his capaciou meuth and was off down the street like

"He didn't stop for the gate, but with great: graceful leap. was over the fence, and then, gently depositing the spaniel on the ground, stood wagging his tail, as if knowing he had discomfited their enemies, while the spaniel gamboled and made the weight ring with her shrill barks. If that wagn't a great thing, I don't know."

General Grant's Name. The story was curious. As related by the father afterwards, it appeared that the common difficulty of choosing a name for the babe arose. Multitudes of suggestions only confused the young parents the more.

cnly confused the young parents the more, until at last it was proposed to cast the names into a hat. This was done.

A romantic aunt suggested Theodore. The mother favored Albert, in honor of Albert Gallatin. Granofather Simpoon voted for Hiram, because he considered it a handsome name. The drawing resulted in two names—Hiram and Ulysses.

"Ulysses," it is said, was cast into the hat by Gradmother Simpson who had been reading a translation of Fenelon's "Telemachus," and had been much impressed with the description of Ulysses given by Mentor to Telemachus. "He was gentle of speech, beneficent of mind. The most patient of men. He is the friend of truth. He says nothing that is false, but when it is necessary, he concedes what is true. His wisdom is a seal upon his lips, which is never broken save for an important purpose."

Bights of Women in Austria. Although ir Austria women have but few rights, they cannot under any circumstances be imprisoned or condemned to death; instead, after sentence has been pronounced upon a woman she is sentuode, a convent and kept there a certain nuc, will of rears. There is no wrison disc in make the convent and an ordinary conventiours. Jan 2

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order issued by the Hon. H. M. Reid, judge of the city court of Atlanta, Ga., I will sell, on the premises, on Monday, February 1, 1897, at No. 37 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described property, to-wit: All that stock of books, stationery and fancy goods of all kinds and descriptions, now located in the storeroom of 37 Marietta street, in the city of Atlanta, said state and county, and such other articles usually kept in a retail book wore. Levied upon as the property of F. E. Newcomer, proprietor Newcomer Book and Stationery Company, to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of C. M. Barnes & Co., versus the said F. E. Newcomer, proprietor Newcomer Book and Stationery Company. They January 22, 1897.

JOHN W. NELMS, jan22-10t Sheriff of Fulton Co. Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTD-Male.

WANTED SITUATION-By young man, English, as butler or coachman; refer-English, as butler or coachman; references given. M. Atkinson, 513 Peachtree. WANTED-A position by a young man who has had six years' experience in double-entry bookkeeping and typewriting. Can furnish A No. 1 references and bond if necessary. Apply to P. O. box 111, Athens, Ga.

INSTRUCTION.

PROF. E. V. HOWE, from Stockholm Sweden, expert teacher in phrenology and paimistry. 57 North Forsyth street. Hours 6 to 9 p. m. jan 21 4-1

Roses, Flower Seeds and Bulbs. Roses, Flower Seeds and Buids.
ROSES, FLOWERS, SEEDS AND BULBS.
We have large assortment of Flowering
Plants grown in our own green houses;
We have the largest and finest assortment
of roses (every one guaranteed true to
name) grown out doors ever offered in this
market. We grow for dealers and can
furnish in large quantities. Also all kinds
of Flowering Plants, potted. Salesroom 2
South Broad street. Greenhouses and flower garden, Decatur street. J. C. Bucher
& Co.

Have no equal. No other half as good, See

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co. tues thurs sat 1m

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway. No. ARRIVE FROM

113 Jack sorville. 4 29 am 113 Chattanoogs. 4
125 Washington. 5 10 am 130 Columbus Gs. 4
126 Taliapoosa. 8 25 am 130 Givenville. 6
127 Taliapoosa. 8 25 am 130 Givenville. 6
128 Taliapoosa. 8 25 am 142 Richamond. 7
127 Cornelia. 8 30 am 142 Richamond. 7
127 Columbus. 10 40 am 17 Chattanoogs. 1
18 Fort Valley. 10 36 am 178 Washington. 1
18 Birunayham. 11 40 am 17 Chattanoogs. 1
18 Birunayham. 11 40 am 17 Chattanoogs. 1
19 Washington. 2 54 pm 178 Riraingham. 1
17 Washington. 2 54 pm 178 Riraingham. 1
17 Rrunawick. 7 45 pm 128 Columbus Gs. 9 73 pm 128 Cornelis. ...
129 Columbus. Gs. 9 73 pm 128 Cornelis. ...
120 Grif'ny is Alias. 10 45 pm 172 Taliapoosa. ...
114 Chaitanoogs. 10 55 pm 128 Washington. ...

Central of Georgia Railway.

No. ARRIVE FROM

101 Hapeville... 6 48 em

13 Savannah... 7 48 em

14 Hapeville... 8 68 em

14 Hapeville... 8 68 em

15 Hapeville... 8 68 em

15 Hapeville... 11 20 em

16 Hapeville... 10 pm

17 Hapeville... 10 pm

17 Hapeville... 400 pm

17 Hapeville... 10 pm

18 Hapeville... 10 pm

19 Hapeville... 10 pm

11 Hapeville... 10 pm

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Atlantic and West Point Railroad. | Ne. ARRIVS FROM | 135 Montgomery. 8 | 14 College Fart. 10 to am | 13 Montgomery. 8 | 11 College Part. 8 | 11 Montgomery. 14 on m | 13 Palmetto. 11 | 14 Palmetto. 12 | 15 pm. | 13 Montgomery. 14 | 14 Seims. 7 to pm | 15 College Part. 2 | 14 Seims. 7 to pm | 17 Seims. 7 to pm | 17 Seims. 10 Palmetto. 12 pm | 17 Palmetto. 10 pm | 18 Seims. 11 30 pm | 19 Newnan | 11 Pol. train Sunday only: 15 Newnan | 10 20 am | 27 Newnan | 1

Georgia Railroad.

(Via W. and A. R. to Marietta.) Dally. Sunday only. Other trains daily.

At factory prices. See our stock and save 30 **Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co.**

Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of

he Evening Constitution.

Seaboard Air-Line.

\$20,000 Worth of Gas Fixtures

tues thurs sat Im

ONE GENT A WORD

A HORRIBLE CONFESSION

HER NEPHEW THE EMPLOYER

Assault on an Old Lady.

Fontanari Carried Out His Part of the Contract and Almost Brained His Feeble Victim-Got Her Chest of Money, Gave It to the Wicked Nephew, Got Nothing Himself for His Plans and Is Now in Jail.

Cincinnati, January 26.-There is no longer any mystery connected with the murderous assault which was made Saturday morning upon Mary Forplano, the old Italwoman. A full confession was riade yesterday by Ettore Fontanari, who was arrested Saturday and charged with

Early yesterday morning Fontanari, who had spent a very poor night in his cell at Central station, notified the lieutenant at the registering desk that he wished to see his priest and make a confession to him. Father Lotti, of the Italian Church of the Sacred Heart, was summoned, and was closeted with the accused for some time. closeted with the accused for some time. An hour after his departure Fontanari was taken from his cell and brought before Chief Deitch, Colonel Hazen and Detective Witte and asked to tell the truth concern-

the aspect his case was assuming, and it was with difficulty that anything could at first be got out of him. He said that he had told Father Lotti everything, and when asked to repeat it to the officers started in to go over the same story as told by him Saturday. He was advised, however, to desist in this and to tell the truth, as it would benefit him in the end, and, after considerable persuasion, did so, making the same confession as he had to the priest. Fontanari speaks English very poorly, and his confession was therefore made in German, which he speaks fluently. His story of the affair was as follows:

Tells of Cold-Blooded Deed. "Some time ago I met Enrico DuBois, and it was he who got me into this trouble. He told me that Frank and Mary Forpiano had a lot of money hidden in a chest in their rooms on Commerce street. He told me that I must go there and steal it, and that he would give me \$300 for doing it. I

went to the house Saturday morning and waited around until I saw the old man leave the house and start for market, and then I entered the room where the old At first I asked her for money and talked to her about giving me work, but this was

because I was afraid and didn't know what to do. Then I saw the chest sitting in the corner of the room. I started toward it, and as Mrs. Forpiano got off of the chairs on which she was lying down I picked up a piece of tlunt iron which was lying by the stove and knocked ner down with it. Then I started to open the chest. While I was doing this she came to her senses and again started toward me, and I knocked her down again, but I did not think she was badly hurt.

Nothing Left for Him.

"When I got the box with the money in it I was so excited that I hardly knew what I was doing, but I hurried out of the house as fast as I could and went to meet DuBois. He had told me to meet him in an alley on Clay street, and there is where I went. He was waiting for me and I gave him the box. I den't know how much was in it, as I had not opened it. He too it from me and told me to meet him there again in the evening, and he would give me my \$300. He also said that if I got into any trouble from the job he would see that I got out all right. Then I came up

that I got out all right. Then I came up town again and was arrested."

The police are credited with good work in so quickly accomplishing the arrest of Fontanari, but those familiar with the case say it was an inexcusable error on their part that the real criminal in the case, Enrico DuBols, was allowed to make his escape. The latter actually bearded the lion in his den on two occasions Saturday, and that even after the police had received information which implicated him in the crime.

A Remarkable Dog. From The Boston Transcript.
The many friends of little "Puck," the

beautiful pug dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Titus, of Beacon street, will regret to hear of his death on Monday. regret to hear of his death on Monday. This remarkably beautiful dog possessed an intelligence almost human. Anecdotes of his sagacity, have frequently been published in The Transcript. His picture sent to the world's fair attracted much attention, and brought many letters of inquiry about him. His death, which was caused by his anxiety over his master's illness, brings regret to all who knew him.

SLEEPER FROM SLEEPERVILLE

Promised \$300 for a Murderous Henry Schneck Can Put in 41 Hours Without Any Trouble.

HE DOZED IN A TROLLEY CAR

Tried in Vain To Arouse Him-After Electric Batteries and Needles Had Failed To Disturb Him He Opened His Eyes and Ate a Meal.

New York, January 26.—The Journal tells story about a sleeper with a record.

If a young man who has been an inmate of St. Catherine's hospital, in Williamsburg, does not go to sleep before morning he will probably be discharged from the institution. After a slumber of remarkable length and depth he awoke at 6 o'clock last evening. He was still awake at a late hour last night.

The young man is one of the soundest sleepers on record. His slumber seems peaceful and healthy. There is no symptom at all of any disease. His breath comes and goes regularly, his features are composed and there is not the slightest sign of suffering. He is simply sleeping soundly, the physicians say-so soundly that needles, electric batteries and all the other appliances for breaking trances fall to disturb him.

A Fifteen Minute Intermission. So he slept from the time he was found

in a trolley car early on Saturday until yesterday evening, with the exception of fifteen minutes yesterday morning, when he opened his eyes and told the sister in attendance his name and address. Then he yawned and pefore the nurse could summon a physician he was again in the Land

Schneck. He is eighteen years old, and is employed in the grocery of his uncle at the corner of Columbia and Sackett streets, Brooklyn. He has not been in this

country very long.
Schneck has the fair Teutonic hair and eyes. He is tall, somewhat narrow in the shoulders and stooped. He had a friend so he told the hospital sister—who lives on lower Fulton street. On Friday night he visited him. He left his rriend's home at midnight and got on a trolley car. He felt a trifle dazed after sitting down. At this point the young man's narrative ends. Schneck must have made a mistake in boarding the trolley car. Conductor John Hoar saw him as he entered it at the corner of Fulton street and Johnson. He down and closed his eyes.

Thought He Was Dead. The car was No. 1718 of the Myrtle avenue line. It reached the Ridgewood ter-minus of the road about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. In all the long journey the passenger had not stirred. Hoar tried to awaken him, but failed. He thought the man was dead, became frightened and hurried into the stable to tell the station agent. A message was sent to St. Catharine's hospital, and Surgeon Linder soon arrived in the ambulance. His first diagnosis was epilepsy. Schneck was removed to the hos-pital and there the physician noticed the absence of symptoms of distress. They tried to restore consciousness first with a battery, then with needles. The patient slept on peacefully. No test the doctors made seemed to affect him. They finally made up their minds that the sleep was natural, although extraordinarily prof It was very quiet in the hospital ward at

robed sister of St. Dominic paused beside Schneck's cot. He opened his eyes as she looked at him and told her the story given above. Then he went to sleep again. He remained in slumber until last night. When Schneck awoke he ate a light meal. He appeared to be in perfect health.

Shock for Reporters. From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Seventeen reporters waylay Senator Sherquestion)—Now, senator, from your point of view, carefully avoiding any tendency to commit yourself, and rigidly preserving the inviolate pledges of— Senator Sherman-Hold on. Do you want

too know who is to be the next secretary of state? Chorus of reporters-Yes, senator. The Senator—I am.
Reporters feebly tumble down the steps and crawl away.

The Senator (smiling grimly)—They are not used to that sort of thing, poor fel-He goes in and shuts the door.

TO INCREASE THE CABINET

Manufacturers' Convention Trying | Three Hundred Thousand People | Her Son's Troubles Worry a Good To Have New Portfolio Made.

SECRETARY MANUFACTURES

Taken to a Hospital, Where Physicians The National Association of Manufac- Rev. Hume, the Missionary in India, turers Called To Order Today-Over Seven Hundred Delegates Expected, and Their Plan for Making a New Department in the Government Will Be Fully Discussed.

> Philadelphia, January 26.-More than ordiry interest is centered in the second annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which will be called to order in this city today at the new horticultural hall, by its president, Theodore C. Searcy, of Philadelphia.

> It will be the first great gathering of business men representing the manufacturing interests which has taken place since McKinley's election, and it is hinted that certain changes in the national policy may result from the interchange of ideas on the subject of protection and commercial intercourse with other nations.

This convention, therefore, which will represent the manufacturing industries of every state in the union, will have a political as well as a commercial significance. Delegates are arriving by every incoming train from the north, south, east and west, and there are already nearly 500 members

from other states in the city. It is expected that 700 or 800 delegates will have arrived today. The convention will take up the business introduced at the last meeting in Chicago in January, 1896, and consider the reports of the different sub-committees appointed by the executive

Committee To Push Legislation. One of the principal reports will be that

of the committee appointed to secure such legislation as will create a new member of the cabinet to be known as the secretary of manufactures.

The convention will begin at 10 o'clock this morning with the president's annual address and the sessions will continue until Thursday afternoon. On the evening of that day a banquet will be tendered the delegates at the bourse.

A meeting of the executive committee of the National Association was held at the Manufacturers' Club yesterday and final arrangements were made for the presentation of reports and the order of business for the three days' session.

ALTGELD CRIES FRAUD.

Bryan, He Declares, Carried Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and California. Fraudulent Votes in Ohio.

Chicago, January 26 .- Former Governor quet here last night. In the course of his speech he said:

"In Ohio there were nearly 200,000 more votes counted in 1896 than there were in 1892, which would indicate an increase in population in that state during four years of very nearly 1,000,000 people. whereas, in reality, there has not been an increase of on in that time. In other words, it is clear that in Ohio over 94,0000 fraudulent votes were counted, and, as the returns show that McKinley had only a majority of 49,000 in that state, it is certain that Mr. Bryan carried Ohio by over

"In Illinois in 1892 practically every legal vote was cast, yet in 1896 there were 243,000 more votes counted than there were in 1892. In the ten years from 1880 to 1890, during which our growth was greatest, the population of the state increased only about 150,000; yet according to the late election returns the population of this state increased in four years-from 1892 to 1896nearly 1,200,000. This shows the monstrous ly fraudulent character of the whole pro-

"Notwithstanding these fraudulent votes, McKinley carried Illinois only by a small majority, and not by 143,000 majority, as reported. It is certain ne did not carry

tt is doubtful if he carried a number of other states credited to him."

FLYING BEFORE THE PLAGUE

Have Already Left Bombay.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS CLOSED

Writes of the Devastating Horrors of Bubonic Plague-Native Christians Singularly Escape—Over Fifty Per Cent of Those Who Are Attacked Do Not Recover.

Boston, January 26 .- Miss Abble Child ecretary of the woman's board of missions, has received the following letter from Mrs. Rev. E. S. Hume, of Bombay. "This terrible bubonic plague is working fearful havoc in nearly all branches of the native community.

"Some 300,000 persons have left town The Baroda railway alone has put on six extra trains a day to provide accommodation for those leaving by their line. In the railway station here at Byculla there are hundreds waiting for an opportunity to eave by the Indian Peninsula trains.

"The people are dazed and terrifled. In the Hindu burying ground down on Queens road, Dr. Jeddo, the assistant coroner, says that the papers gave not a fractional part of the facts as to the plague; that in one burying ground the day before, there had been 130 bodies brought and they could not dispose of them fast enough.

Native Christians Escape It. "In the Mohammedan burying grounds they are laying four and five bodies in a grave.

"And yet, with all this about us, not native Christian has had an attack. "Eight Europeans, if not more, have died of it. At first it was thought that about

50 per cent recovered, but later facts from various sources prove the fatality to be even greater. "Since the death of a little girl in one

of our schools, the doctors have ordered all four of our outside schools closed. "Cur Christian school with the two board-

ing departments had to be closed without any prize giving or annual school exhibition, and those of our boarders who have homes have been sent away. The rest are here with us as usual."

COONEY EXAMINATION RESUMED

It Is Claimed He Perjured Himself in Some of the Fair Property Deeds.

San Francisco, January 26.—The prelimi-nary examination of ex-Notary James J. oney, who is charged with having per Altgeld was given a complimentary ban- | jured himself in swearing to the acknowledgment of deeds to property valued at \$1,000,000 which are alleged to have been executed by the late Senator James G. Fair in favor of Mrs. Nettie R. Craven, was re-

rumed yesterday.

The object of the prosecution is to prove that the form used by Cooney was not in stence at the time of Senator Fair's

Stantionery Company testified regarding the various legal forms printed by them,

but nothing sensational was developed ACTION DISMISSED.

New York, January 26.-The action of Charles Gall to recover \$40,000 for services against the estate of his uncle, Joseph Gall, the optician, was dismissed by Justice Barnard, of the supreme court, yesterday who held that the matter had been disposed of in the surrogate court. The will left almost the entire estate of \$150,000 to this nephew, but a common law wife broke the will and she and her children took everything.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—All persons having demands against Dorcas A. Alford, late of Fulton, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly made out, within the time prescribed by law. And all persons indebted to said deceased are hereby required to make immediate payment.

Administrator of Estate of Dorcas A. Alford.

jan 26- feb 2-9-16-23 mch 2

DIED OF A

Mother to Her Grave,

WAS IN FEAR OF HIS LIFE

Because a Man Who Had Robbed Him Threatened To Kill Him if He Told About It-A Queer Story from the Whirl of Life in New York City.

New York, January 26 .- The physicians

said it was nervous prostration. a broken heart. Certain it is that the parish priest's announcement of the death of Mrs. Patrick McConvill, of No. 84 Palsade avenue, Jersey City, yesterday was received with sorrow and amazement. Few of the congregation knew she had been ill, for only a week before she had been among them radiant with life, eager in inquiry for those who were ill or stricken by mis-

It was a tragedy that should make the heart of little Richard McConvill expand and grow into a very large human heart, indeed. It was his own sorrow that brought his mother's death. Richard is a bright, beautiful boy of

eleven years, very impressionable and manly to a degree unusual to boys of his age. To call him her idol would be a mild way to express the mother's love and devotion. Her smile went with him in the morning when he trudged his way to school and welcomed him at his return. When the neighbors said he would be spoiled, his mother told them not to fear, Richard was too strong, too manly for that. And, indeed, there were no sign of it, for Richard was a very popular boy at the Hasbrouck school, where the sons of wealthy doting parents are sent for in-

Stole His Watch and Chain. Nobody knows of this mother's anxious after Richard returned from school last Thursday noon, and with eyes filled with tears passed his mother's greeting in si-lence. At first she thought it was one of the trifling troubles of a schoolboy's life. so she drew him to her arms and soothing-

"What is it, dear? Did you miss your esson today?" ."Worse than that," the boy answered, with choking voice and flushed face. Mrs. McConvill's face was serious then. She pressed Richard closer and wiped away his tears. Then Richard, under gen-tle persuasion, said that as he was going through the lower hall of the school to his through the lower hall of the school to his home that noon his passage was blocked by a big, rough-looking man, and that when he tried to pass the man brutally grasped his arm. Placing one hand over the boy's mouth, he tore away his watch and chain with the other, warning him meanwhile not to make an outery. It was all even to a warning the boy's trem. all over in a minute, and the boy, trem-bling with fright, was unable to cry. The man, who wore a dark beard and dark

clothes and a soft hat, waited a moment after taking the watch. Then he pushed the boy brutally against the wall and said: The Robbers' Awful Threat. "If I hear anything about this I will come back and carry you off and kill you." After telling the story Richard begged his mother to say nothing about it, for he feared the robber would actually return

and kill him. His mother, greatly dis tressed, but soothing him as best she could, insisted that he must tell the principal of the school, Mr. Stimets. That night the boy returned, and, nervous and frembling, ran to his mother's

arms. "Never mind, dearle, the police will catch "It isn't the watch, mamma. It's what

he said he would do if I told," the bov whispered in his mother's ear. But it was the mother's heart that was But it was the mother's heart that was broken, not Richard's. She had suffered at times with a peculiar nervous malady. Her son's mental sufferings were accentuated by her strong, unyielding love for him. The trouble was exaggerated to her vision. She brooded over it. The sight of her son quivering with fear of the robber unnerved her and she became hysterical. Thursday night she complained of queer feeling about the heart. The following morning she was unable to leave her bed. Friday she died.

Date of Enthronement Fixed. London, January 26 .- The formal enbronement of the Right Hon, and Right thronement of the Right Hon. and Right Rev. Mandell Creighton, who was recently appointed bishop of London to succeed the Right Hon. and Most Rev. Frederick Temple, the latter having been elevated to the office of archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England, has been fixed to take place on January 30th.

A Two-and-a-Half-Year-Old Youngster! The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association, Of Atlanta, Ga.

ORGANIZED JUNE, 1894. Insurance written 1894 \$946,000 Insurance written 1895...... 1,858,000

Insurance written 1896...... 2,148,000 Total amount written......\$4,952.000 Gained during the unpreceden ed hard year of 1896 over 1895.. \$290,000 This association has never had a death claim due and unpaid. It is a Grand Southern Success. For cost or agency, address

> CRAIG COFIELD, General Manager, EQUITABLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

Some Facts Worth Knowing.

Most People get sick, or rather think they do.

When they get in that condition, a doctor must be called. If they knew what the trouble was they could be cured without a doctor, because at least 90 per cent of all disease is either directly or indirectly traceable to dyspepsia.

Dyspepsia is the one great curse of humanity, and the people have for years tried to get something to cure it. Now listen to me: Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy will relieve indigestion in five minutes, and a few doses will cure the worst forms of dyspepsia. No need to suffer unless you want to. For sale everywhere. Prepared by

> C. O. Tyner, ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta and West Point Suburban Train Schedule TO GO IN EFFECT JANUARY 31st 1897. Theily Deily Deily

					Except		Except Sunday		Except	Only
LEAVE	a m	a m	a m	p m	pm	p m	p m	p m	p m	p m
Atlanta	6:00	8:10	11:45	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:35	9:45	11:25	1;00
East Point .	6:25	8:35	12:10	12:52	2:55	4:55	6:00	10:10	11:50	1;25
College Park	6:30	8:45	12:18	1:00	3:00	5:10	6:10	10:20	11:55	1;35
Red Oak .			12:28				6:25		12:02	1;40
Fairburn .			12:41				6:45		12:18	1:58
Palmetto .			12:56				7:00		12:30	2;13
Powells									12-46	2;35
Ar. Newnan									1;00	2;48
	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30
of Marine	Daily except Sunday			except		Daily except Sunday		Sunday only.	Daily except Sunday	Sunday only.
ARRIVE.	AM	AM	A M	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Atlanta	7:05	8.10	10:00	2:15	2:45	3:45	7:45	8:20	11:00	10;20
East Point	6:40	7:45	9:35	1:50	2:20	3:25	7:20	7:55	10:35	10:00
College Park	6:35	7:35	9:25	1:35	2:12	3:15	7:10	7:45	10;25	9:52
Red Oak		7:25			2:03			7:38	1	9:41
Fairburn		7:10			1:45			7:25		9:28
Palmetto		6:55			1:30			7:10		9:15
Powells Lv. Newnan		6:38								9:00

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28, arrive and depart from White-

THE INK

Used on This Paper

The Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 108 Canal St., Cincinnati, O.

ESTABLISHED 1857. The Evening Constitution

goes 30,000 homes each day.

One cent a word for all "want ads,"

tracted by one of the most competent dentists in Georgia for almost cost of materials until March 1st. Visit our parlors and we will take pleasure in examining your teeth without charge. We want your patronage and will appreciate your best wishes and presence. We have a staff of educated dentists, specialists of years of experience and know we are prepared to do the most artistic work done in the south.

AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS,

-:- Chamberlin & Johnson Building -:-ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS, -:- Norcross Building. -:-

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company.

Great Dissolution Sale of Furniture Carpets, Curtains, Mantels, and Hundreds of Beautiful and Useful Articles of Household Demands

Is still the sensation of the season. Almost every town and village in Georgia and adjoining states are taking advantage of this wonderful sale, either by mail orders or in person. And why not? You can buy Sideboards for \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, worth almost 50 per cent. more money. You can get Chamber Suits, Parlor Suits, Dining Suits, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$17, \$20, \$25, not found elsewhere in America. Hat Racks, Bookcases. Sideboards, Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Brass and Iron Beds, Hair Mattresses, Cotton Mattresses, Spring Beds, Fancy Tables, Buffets, Desks, Office Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Divans, Sofas, with hundreds of odd pieces at and less than cost. Corduroy Couches only \$7.50. Leather Couches, \$20 and \$25, worth much more. These goods and all of our immense aggregation must be sold. You can save big money by buying now. We can store your goods for a few weeks, if you are not ready for them.

MANTELS!

MANTELS!

It will pay you to see this stock. One-third taken off of our selling price. Get prices elsewhere and compare them with ours. Figures do not lie.

100 Rolls Matting Importers' cost. 100 Office Desks and Tables factory cost. 300 Office Chairs factory cost.

Why will you pay more for Carpets than we ask? Have you read about our Great Dissolution Sale of Carpets? Do you investigate our prices and goods when buying?

Sensible thinking people who want goods for CASH are taking advantage of our Carpet Bargains every day. Come tomorrow. Moquette Carpets, 85c; Axminsters, \$1. Why pay others \$1.25 for Body Brussels when we give you the choicest patterns in the BEST makes for \$1?—LOWELLS, HARTFORDS, BIGELOWS. We sell you the BEST All Wool Ingrains at 50c, and don't charge for making or linings. We have 50 body made Brussels and Axminster Carpets (misfits) that will be sold very cheap this week-\$9, \$10, \$12, \$15 and up-worth twice the money. JAP SOLID WOVEN CARPETS: 9x12 feet, \$9.90; 12x12 feet, \$12.35; 12x15 feet, \$14.85; just about half price. 100 rolls new China Matting, \$3.90 per roll of 40 yards; 98 rolls Jap Cotton Warp Matting, fancy shades, \$5.90 roll of 40 yards; 200 Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches, at \$1.55 each, regular \$3 goods. Hundreds of odd pairs of Lace Curtains, Silk Curtains, Portieres, etc., almost given away. Wash Stand or Dresser Rugs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Out-of-town orders must be accompanied with cash, postoffice order or check on Atlanta to receive prompt attention. When local checks are sent add 15c for exchange. No goods sent C. O. D. No accounts opened-we are selling for CASH-but real, tangible, live bargains can be had.

& .: HAVERTY'S .: DISSOLUTION : SALE.

Let Me Come In. Let me come in where you sit weeping; aye, Let me who have not any child to die Weep with you for the little one whose

The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed Their pressure 'round your neck; the hands you used To kiss; such arms, such hands, I never

knew: May I not weep with you?

Fain would I be of service, say something Between the tears that would be comfort

ing; But, ah! so sadder than yourselves am I Who have no child to de! -James Whitcomb Riley, in The Cincin-

Lenten Fish Dish.

The Lenten season is almost here, and housewives, whether they observe Lent or not, will like to give their tables a seasonable air during the forty days.
For their benefit a very delicious break-fast dish of salmon croquettes is given.
For these one pound of salmon, tinned or

cold, boiled, is required. Pick the fish carefully, taking out all bones and skin. Heat a half-pint of milk. A double boiler is best for this purpose if you have one in the culinary stock. Mix together three tablespoonfuls of flour and one of butter. When this is smooth stir into the hot milk, which must previously have been brought to scalding point. To this add two eggs, the yolks only, and boil the whole until a paste is arrived at.

Next turn your attention to the salmon. Sprinkle it with a teaspoonful of salt, a suspicion of red pepper, a good-sized pinch of black pepper, a few drops of onion juice. Add also a tablespoonful of chopped pars-

The salmon is then covered with the paste previously made and the two mixed well together. When the mixture is cold form into croquettes. Dip in eggs and afterwards in bread crumbs. Use either oil or fat for frying. Be sure that this-whichever you may choose—is boiling hot. Noth-ing ruins a croquette so thoroughly as be-ing placed in the frying liquid while this

Fried Oysters.

Fifty oysters, drain through colander.
Make batter of the following: Two eggs,
well beaten, cupful of milk, cupful oyster
liquid, one teaspoonful Worcestershire
sauce, if you use it, salt and pepper (red) to taste. Have two bowls with crumbs. Take oysters from colan crumbs. Take oysters from colander, dip in batter, thence in crumbs, then in batter again and back in second bowl of crumbs. Press slightly with hands into shape. The important part is the frying. I use an ordinary skillet or frying pan, and have it three parts full of boiling lard; fry from six to eight oysters at a time with good results, as an oyster to be good should not fry over forth seconds. Take from for fry over forty seconds. Take from fat with a wire spoon and lay on hot plate and

Cream Salad Dressing.

A great many people prefer cream dressing to oil for salads, and those who like mayonnaise will be pleased with the fol-lowing recipe for cream dressing:

success of this dressing depends on The success of this dressing depends on the care used in putting together and cooking, therefore I give minute directions: One pint cream, two eggs, about one-half cup of vinegar, a pinch of ground mustard, a pinch of celery seed, four dashes of black pepper, saltspoonful of salt, butter the size of a small walnut, two heaping teaspoonfuls of flour, all that will stay on the spoon. Put the butter and flour into a anneer and rub thoroughly together, then set aside until needed. Put the two eggs into a granite iron saucepan and beat lightly together until the whites and yolks are ended, and add the mustard, celery seed and pepper. Then add the cream, either sour or sweet, and stir. Next add the vine gar very slowly, stirring all the time. Taste to see when it is sour enough. Now put the mixture on the stove, it will cook much quicker than in a farina boiler, and if stirred carefully from the bottom there is no danger of burning. When it gets pretty warm, draw to one side and stir a little at a time, three or four tablespoonfuls of the warm dressing into the butter and flour. When this is smooth mix slowly with the rest of the dressing and push the pan back to the hot part of the stove. When just ready to bubble take from the fire and add the salt. If it is cooked a ent too long it will begin to curdle.
will keep for several days, even in

A Bicycle Mask.

If any of Atlanta's wheelwomen are seen spinning along with masks on they are by no means to be taken for highway rob-bers. They are merely dainty maids who are too devoted to outdoor exercise to give up wheeling, and yet wish to protect their complexions from the cutting air. Accord-ing to a New York paper the Paris wheel women have resorted to this unique protec-tive measure, and it may commend itself to our southern maids, whose skins are quite as delicate in texture as any Paris

The Librarian Appointment.

The fact that Governor Atkinson returns from the west this week renews the inter-est so many people felt in the appointment of the state librarian. Miss Ellen Dortch only woman in the race. And of course it is confidently expected that she will be appointed. The fact that no other woman has applied for the place is an indication that Miss Dortch's appointment is assured, so far as public opinion is concerned.

DOINGS OF LOCAL SOCIETY

One of the most charming social events of the week was the luncheon given today at 12 o'clock by Mrs. George J. Dexter at the Capital City Club. The affair was very the Capital City Club. The affair was very elegant and enjoyable in every way. Palms, ferns and a great profusion of beautiful roses were the decorations, and the menu was dainty and delicious. Mrs. Dexter's guests were: Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, Mrs. William T. Newman, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mrs. John T. Glenn, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Ehney, Mrs. Melton Dargan, Mrs. J. T. Dargan, Mrs. Samuel Stocking, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Mrs. William Hawkes, Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. John A. Fitten, Mrs. T. B. Felder, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Thomas B. Neal.

Another pleasant and delightful social affair is the card party being given this afternoon by Mrs. Parsons, at her charming home on Capitol square. The cardreom is decorated in a very artistic manner with bamboo. The general decorations are red, white and pink carnations in profuse quantities. Progressive while is the

are unusually pretty and unique. The first prize is a handsome gold dish with "First Prize for Whist" engraved in it. The sec-ond prize is a lovely china fern dish painted by Lycett; the artistically executed design being a spray of ferns. The consolation prize, which is an unusual feature in a list of whist prizes, is a dainty Dresden

china figure of a brownie. china figure of a brownie.

The guests who accepted invitations are:
Mrs. Will Inman, Mrs. Hunter Cooper,
Mrs. Holt, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs.
Lowe, Mrs. Black, Mrs. English, Mrs.
McKee, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. George McCarty, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Gholstin, Mrs. Hardon, Mrs. A. W. Cal-houn, Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. John Moore, Miss Harwood, Mrs. Ed ward Peters, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Ravenel,

d its regular meeting until Wednes-Janusry 27th, at 3 o'clock p. m., in Young Men's Christian Association The election of officers will be held and the annual payment of dues mand.

Mr. Herbert Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Haas, was complimented with a besutiful reception and dance on Saturday evening, at which time all the family and friends assembled to pay their respects to the young gentleman. The occasion was

Miss Ida May left yesterday for Augusta where she will visit friends a few days be-ore going to her home in Savannah.

Mr. Lucius Perry Hills has had a very fitting tribute paid to his genius as a poet recently. Since his return from the north he has been commissioned by the manage-ment of the Cuban fair, to be held in Boston in February, to write three poems, one for the souvenir fair book, one to be used as a song in the opening exercises and one to be recited by one of Boston's most beau-

The chafing dish class will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Meador tomorrow at lunch-eon. The class is composed of Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., Miss Stearns, Miss Grady, Miss Peel, Miss Clarke, Miss Cabaniss and Miss

The Free Kindergatrien Association held a very important meeting yesterday. The reports from the two schools now in work-



The Charming Hat an Atlanta Belle Will Wear on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. John Milledge, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pinckney, Mrs. Bailey Thomas, Mrs. Fitten, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Barbour Thompson.

Saturday evening the Misses Glenn entertained a few friends in honor of their beautiful guest, Miss Calvin, of Augusta. The game of progressive euchre was preneded by an elegant dinner and the evening ost enjoyably spent.

The prizes were handsome and original and were won by Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Smith and Ars. Menzo White. The guests were: Miss Calvin, Mrs. Con-don, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo White, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Brown, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Bob Glenn, Mr. Turner and Mr. Malby.

The Free Kindergarten Association met yesterday at the Woman's Club rooms at the Grand. Very interesting reports from the various committees were read and the members feel greatly encouraged by the progress of their work. The most important feature of the meeting was the discussion of a new school which will probably be established soon.

Tomorrow will be a very gay day socially. Among the events will be the meeting of the chafing dish class with Mr. Frank Meador, the luncheon at the Capital City Club, to be given by Mrs. Dexter, and he afternoon by Mrs. Parsons,

Messrs. Walter Jones and Robert Ryaleft yesterday for the west. The Young Ladies' Euchre Club meets

Wednesday morning with Miss Marie Ro-Messra Joseph M. Brown, of Atlanta, and Elijah Brown, of Atlanta, are at St. Augustine at the Alcazar.

Colonel Maddox is at Tampa Bay. The friends of Mrs. Fannie Lamar Ran-kin will be glad to learn she is recovering

Miss Newman and Miss Peel leave early

A number of box parties are being arranged for the Metropolitan Concert Thursday night that will doubtless be an ele-

gant social event. An engagement that has been freely dis An engagement that has been freely dis-cussed in Atlanta for some time, in which the names of two very prominent seciety people have been associated, will soon be authoritatively announced, as the wedding will occur immediately after, the Lenten

Miss Marion May is expected home soon The Manning Circle meets this af-ternoon at the residence of Miss Manly. Miss Cox. of Austell. is the guest of

friends in the city. Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Ottley will enterain with a euchre party tomorrow after-

Miss Julia Collier has gone to Boston to be the guest-of friends.

The civies section of the Atlanta Wom-an's Club held a very interesting meeting this morning at 10:20 o'clock.

ing order were good, and another school is being discussed. In certain parts of the city the parents of children are very anxious for a school. The interest of the peofit will be a great factor in the success

of the enterprise.

One of the most interesting papers ever read before the Woman's Club was pre-sented yesterday by Mrs. M. L. McLendon. It advocated the necessity of a police matron and is full of facts showing the advisability of woman tables. advisability of women taking a practical, helpful interest in the municipal house-keeping of the city. As a practical, philanthropic paper, this was splendid, and received approbation and applause.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY.

Adairsville. Mrs. C. D. Cunningham, of Atlanta, visit

ed her sister, Mrs. Mattle Veach, on Main street last week.

Mr. Walter Bradley is attending college
in Atlanta. He left last Sunday after-

arter spending some time.

Mrs. M. H. Boyington, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Veach this week.

From The Newnan Herald, 22d instant. Colonel Lavender R. Ray, of Atlanta, was

in the city yesterday.

Judge W. B. W. Dent came down from Atlanta on Wednesday, having been sum-moned as a witness in the city court. Miss Pauline Romare, of Atlanta, and Misses Gene and Jennie Lou Covin, of Hogansville, are stopping with Mrs. H. C. Fisher for a few days.

Last evening the Lanier Circle held its regular monthly meeting at the residence of Dr. Eben Hillyer, Miss Ethel Hillyer Harris acting the part of entertainer in

a most charming manner.

The circle is now engaged in the discussion of the events of the reign of Queen Victoria, and the programme embraces a paper on "Beaconsfield and Gladstone," by Colonel W. S. McHenry, a gentleman in every way canactisated to handle a master. every way capacitated to handle a master-ful subject.

ful subject.

"Parties in England" was the topic assigned to Mr. Aibert G. Ewing, one of the most scholarly young members of the Rome bar, and a man thoroughly versed in English political history.

Current events were discussed in a most entertaining manner, that part of the programme having been assigned to Mrs. H. H. McClure. As secretary of the circle.

gramme having been assigned to Mrs. H. H. McClure. As secretary of the circle, Mrs. Christopher Rowell's reading of the minutes was as entertaining as usual, and the musical features of the entertainment were of the most beautiful nature.

The circle is composed of the very elite of Rome literary and artistic talent, such singers as Mrs. Charles D. Wood, with her matchless voice and Miss Annie Griswold, with her high musical gifts and attainments, frequently contributing to the pleasure of its meetings.

English Cathedrals.

When Canon Farrar took up his pen to describe one of the great minsters of England he felt forced to speak of it as "a vision of perfect beauty." His language, though strong, has been echoed by many an American whose eyes rested for the first time upon the majestic cathedral of Durham, enthroused upon the sovereign hills, or wandered among the lefty arches

of Lincoln, or took in at one delightful view the whole harmonious outline which makes Salisbury such a general favorite with our countrymen. Writers and critics all agree in pronouncing the English cathedrals one of the most fascinating and profitable studies which can be taken up. Embodying, as they do, the highest principles of Gothic art and enshrining the memorials of the most interesting and important personages and events in the whole course of British national and religious life, they form an invaluable object lesson in English art and history.

history.

The lecture of the Rev. Dr. Wyllys Rede, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, West End, at the Young Men's Christian Association next Friday evening on "English Cathedrals," will be particularly instructive. The lecture will be illuscated with nearly one hundred sixty feet square stereopticon views of the most noted of English cathedrals. A large number of tickets have been sold, and the lecture promises to be one of the most interesting incidents of the week.

GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Professor James D. Gwaltney is making one of the foremost officials Floyd county ever had as county school commissioner He is an enthusiast for better educational

The people of Richmond county are well pleased with the workings of the school law, which gives equal facilities for town and country.

Buchanan is soon to have a first-class high school building with competent teach-

Abbeville High school is in a flourishing

ondition with a larger attendance than

Professor J. G. Christian is making a splendil success of the Franklin institute and many planters in the adjoining counand many planters in the adjoining country are securing board for their children there so as to get the benefit of the excel-

taken charge of the school at Wooten,

Miss Laura Bevis is assisting Professor Linton Bevis in teaching the large school

In connection with Miss Willie Allen, of Birmingham, Ala., Miss E. F. Andrews, of the Wesleyan faculty, is arranging an educational tour of Europe, to occupy the summer vacation. It is proposed to have the party sail from New York on the 5th of June, and go directly to the Mediterranean, in order to visit Spain and Italy before the beginning of the sickly season. The itinerary will include Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, the Rhine, parts of Germany, Belgium, with England and Scot-land. Quite a number of young ladies of Macon and elsewhere are thinking of joining the party.

Camilla High school has as good a corps of teachers as can be found in the state.

Professor B. H. Palmer is principal and
there are now enrolled over 150 pupils, with new ones coming in every week.

Ellabell High school opened Monday, January 18th, with a large attendance. Pro-fessor W. E. Rambo is principal, assisted by his wife, both being experienced edu-

Work of the Todd Pilgrim school build ing in Darien, which was leveled to the ground by the storm last September, is going rapidly ahead and it will soon be ready for occupancy. The board of education is pushing the work.

There are now fifty pupils in attendance at the McLellan school, Dalton-four from Mississippi, two from Tennessee and one from Kentucky. Dalton and the surrounding country furrishes the remainder of the patronage. Next week examinations will be held, and a scholarship and medal awarded to the pupil making the highest

The colored school building in Rome, which was destroyed by an incendiary fire last fall, will be completed and ready for occupancy by March 1st. It will be an ele-gant and substantial brick structure with all modern equipments.

SUCCESTIVE STATE STORILES

Looking Upward. Solicitor General Frank Hooper now looks

down upon his poor friends from the hurricane deck of a handsome phaeton purchased yesterday. When walking his gaze is upward.—Americus Times-Recorder. Above Hades and High Water.

The Waycross Telephone Company have ransferred all their wires to the high poles. These poles are sixty-five feet in length and were put up to this height in order to escape the confusion and noise from inducescape the contusion and noise from induction, as well as to give more room for running extra wires. They have ordered a supply of copper wire for making a complete metallic circuit, which, when made, will do away with all cross talking and the unpleasant noise from induction forever.—Waycross Journal.

Causes That Creepy Feeling.

It is the unknown that centains so many nysterious terrors. Though countless mil-ions, piloted by the grim ferryman, have crossed the sullen waters, not one has yel come back from the misty beyond. Could we but tear from the moster's counternance the hazy veil that has ever enshrouded the future in impenetrable gloom the grave would be robbed of victory and death would lose its sting.—Correspondence Rome Argus.

Wholesome Advice.

A colored orator from Americus, who proclaimed himself a physician, lawyer and preacher, entertained a promiscuous crowd—white, black and tinted—at the cor-ner of Depot and Stubbs streets, for half an hour one day last week. He assured an hour one day last week. He assured them that no other class of people understood their necessities so well. or sympathized with them so fully as their white neighbors. They "could not get along without the white people, and the white people could not get along without them."
They should, therefore, "go to work, be contented and try to secure homes of their own."—Abbevilie Chronicle.

His Mammoth Mouth. Colonel James Wylle Arnold informs us that a negro came to him a few days ago with a bad bullet wound in his mouth that he had received at a "hot supper." Mr. Arnold says the wound is in the negro's gums, but the lips were not touched, and there is no outside wound. He must have had his mouth wide open to receive the bullet.—Washington Gazette.

The Pestiferous Swine. Wonder how our esteemed ex-ordinary, udge G. A. Crain, likes to have his pants dyed when there is a wedding on hand? You must keep the hogs away from them next time, judge.—Franklin News and Ban-

HERR GUSTAV PRINGNITZ

Praises Mme. Urso, Who Plays Thurs day Night in the Third Metropolitan.

Herr Gustav Pringnitz, the violinist, who is at present living in Atlanta, is regarded as one of the best players in this country, having in the past been connected with the Thomas Seldl and Damrosch orchestras as one of the leading violinists, says that Mme. Camillia Urso is a true artist and a wonderful player. He says she never does descend to clap-trap playing to gain applause, but regards her art too highly to make it subservient to self-ish measures. Those acquainted with Herr Pringnits know that praise from his lips hard to gain, as his standard in of the Co-highest, and only the very great ob-

They Seek a Warmer Climate in the Cold Winter Just Like the Wild Fowls.

SMALL DROVE REACH ATLANTA

Life to Them Is a Huge Joke and the Earth but a Place To

QUEER NICKNAMES THEY HAVE

They Talk to a Reporter of the Strange Life They Lead-Flying from the Northern Blizzards-Five Hundred of Them Meet in Florida-Secret Grips and Passwords.

Among the occupants of cells in the police station this morning were five youths wh tell an interesting story of their wanderings, They are what are known as weather tramps and migrate from the colder regions to a milder climate every winter just as the ducks, geese and robbins do.

When accosted by a representative The Evening Constitution they spoke of the strange life they led as if they were on a big frolic and regarded earthly existence as some sort of joke for which they were not responsible

They were very well dressed and there is nothing in their appearance to indicate that they are tramps of the common va-

'We are just migrating," said one of them with a roguish twinkle in his eye. "We are a little late this season, but so are the wild fowls. It is due to a late winter. Every year we start south some n November so as to reach Florida before the first blizzard comes. But, great gosh, weren't we caught napping this year?" When asked where they lived and wha

names out of respect for the family tree. If you want our road names you can have them. That long-legged fellow over there who's swipeing the vittels out of the partis called 'Kangaroo Slim;' that little fellow with the cow-catcher on top of his head is known as 'Railroad Jack,' and my name is Jimmie the Devil.' The other two boys charged with burglary.'

Kicked on His Grub. Just then Kangaroo Slim sang out to the negro janitor on the outside: "Say here, you hash slinger, what you serve up this handout for in a rust; tin pan. Don't you know my appetite is kinder delikit?"

"It is better than eating cold air?" re-plied the philosophical janitor.
"Jimmle the Devil" then went on to explain to the reporter that about five hundred young tramps migrated south every winter. They come from Indiana, Illinois and other states about the great

They camp in gangs in different parts of Florida. There is a sort of general acquaintance with each other, and most of them have certain pass-words and grips which are used in cases of emergency.

The two young tramps who were charged with burglary gave their names as Harry Sargent and Sam Grimes, knowing the offi-cers would not let them register under any hobo cognomens. They tried to steal a ride in a box car and got into one which was loaded and were arrested for burglary. "Jimmie the Devil." "Railroad Jack" and "Kangaroo Silm" are known as "sleepers" in station house parlance, and they will be released and allowed to pursue their flight

It is said that the word "flapdoodle" was first used by Captain Marryat in "Peter Simple," where it was made to mean "the stuff they feed fools on."

The statue of Jupiter Olympus, by Phidias, was of gold and ivory and was fiv feet high. It was finished in the year 444

Over 1,100 applications for patents of bicycles and their fixtures have been received ed at the patent office at Washington in the last ninety lays, and of these 550 were for improvements in tires. A gentleman of Detroit, Mich., is engaged

in the laborious if not laudable undertaking of writing 16,000 words on a postal card, he often indites 763 words on the back of a two-cent stamp. Every ton of Atlantic water, when eva

porated, yelds eighty-one pounds of salt; a ton of Pacific water seventy-nine po-salt; artic and antartic waters yield five pounds to the ton and Dead Sea water

Loretto litanies cannot be traced beyond the fifteenth century and did not originate at the shrine, but were carried there by pligrims. Such is the conclusion, after careful examination, of Father Sauren of

One of the largest London hotels has 9,742 locks and keys. The queen has sixty planos at Osborne

There are 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface that have not been explored The lord mayor of London wears a badge of office which contains diamonds valued at £120,000.

Windsor and Buckingham palace

Imperfect teeth are a sure sign of civilization. Perfect teeth are found, as a vule The crackling sound of freshly ignited wood or coal is caused by the air or liquid contained in the pores expanding by heat and bursting the covering in which it is

The air is so clear in the arctic regions that conversation can be carried on easily by persons two miles apart. It has also geen asserted on good authority that at Gibraltar the human voice has been distinctly heard at a distance of ten miles.

Where Quixote Was Knighted.

The ruins were of an important venta, such a caravansery as was found every few leagues when all traveling and traffic between Madrid and Veville passed on this royal highway. Should the ingenious surmises of the learned, who have industriously erected their ponderous commentaries around Vervantes's romance, be true, this

ONE CENT A WORD

The Evening Constitution.

Rays for "ads" in the Want Column of

his surroundings.

He kept his night vigil at arms in He kept his night vigil at arms in its courtyard and on the morning following was by the rowdy, canny innkeeper made a knight. To me let it be only what it surely is, and that is enough. One of the rare pages of the days of old—the mute witness of the comedies and tragedies, of the pleasures and troubles, of some of our predecessors in the human procession.

WITH THE GEORGIA SAGES.

Editor Shaver wisely and concisely remarks that the cause of the suspension of most of the papers recently was incapacity—"simply this and nothing more."

Editor Myrick things that genius is an

immense capacity for taking trouble. Some smart alecks show an immense capacity for The erudite editor of The Poulan Herald celebrated his fifteenth birthday Wednes-day night. The Herald is an epitome of

The Darien Gazette suggests that Corbett and Fitzsimmons should go over to Cuba if they are spoiling for a fight. No-body could Havana objections to such an

Editor Ralph Cheshire, of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, is doing some of the best work ever done on that paper. He is mon-arch of all he surveys and his survey is a

The editor of The Adairsville Banner is a nervy man. He has jumped onto the Bartow county courthouse. He evidently forgot that the courthouse and jail are in adjoining buildings at Cartersville and that Gus Fite is conducting his criminal bench show there this week.

The papers of the state generally speaking in complimentary terms of the proposed volume of memoirs of Judge Rich-ard H. Clark, which is being arranged for publication by his literary executor, Lollie Belle Wylie, the well-known author and

The Franklin News and Banner wants the question of good roads agitated. Gen-eral Coxey tried that and was ordered to 'keep off the grass.'

Editor Morrow, of The Jonesboro News, was not content until he had dropped in to pay his respect in person to the Infant Terrible. His complimentary expressions in-dicated that his expectations had been real-

The Rome Argus enters the new year in the best of spirits and Editor Clement is jubilant over the prospect of health and

Artistic Decorations.

Artistic Decorations.

Metropolitan in size, metropolitan in appearance, Atlanta is certainly metropolitan as regards its many diversified interests. During the past two years Messrs.

J. B. Richards & Son, whose office and shop are situated at No. 66 Loyd street, have proven to our citizens that in the line of fine interior woodwork and elegant designs in cabinets, mantels, book cases, etc., we are not excelled by any city in the United Staies. Bringing to bear upon this work a life time of experience these gentlemen have, during their business career in this city, won for themselves a most enviable reputation and have done a large amount of fine woodwork that has commanded the attention and admiration of experts. One of their productions may be seen in the elegant woodwork at the store of the King Hardware Company. They have also put in the office fixtures in a large number of offices in the Equitable building, also the store front at No. 9 Whitehall street. Messrs, J. B. Richards & Son confine themselves to the highest class of carpentering, wood and repair work and the manufacture of office fixtures, store fronts, book cases, fancy mantels, counters, etc. A piece of work which has commanded much admiration is the combination cabinet made for Foote & Davies and also an elegant sliding door book case made for Mr. E. C. Spalding. The great success achieved by the firm is the result of their extensive experience and their firm determination to turn out the best work in every instance to be excelled by none, and to give their patrons the benefit of the lowest prices and the highest skill.

The management of the SATURDAY JANE EYRE BULLETS OF INFORMATION. Metropolitan series, the third of which will be given at the Grand Thursday night, received a letter from the Smith & Nixon Co., of Louisville, under whose auspices the Metropolitan concerts are being given in that city, saying: "Urso played last night. She is great. Mlle. Desvignes is magnificent, and so is Mr. Douglas, the tenor. You can advertise them as big as you want to. They will go beyond your expectations."

> Box office now open, General admission \$1.00.

MODERN

ve been opened over Chamberlin anson, under the name of "American tal Pariors" A visit will convince you Dental Pariors." A visit will convince that dental operations can be done vout pain by the use of "electricity." proprietors have spared no time or me to make this the ideal office of Geofor high class dentistry at very mode prices, and Atlantians, we believe, will quick to appreciate our efforts in matter dental chair one of pleasure, jan



TONIGHT Last Performance.

WM. GILLETTE'S GREATEST SUCCESS,

EDWIN TRAVERS And a Superb Company. No Increase in Prices. Sale at Grand Box

Office. Phone 1079. thurs fri sat mon tues "The Greatest Musical, Educational and Social Success in Years." Third Metropolitan Concert

THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 28. THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE. MME. GAMILLA URSO The World's Greatest Woman Violini

Mile. Carlotta Desvignes, Prima Donna Contralto Edwin H. Douglass,

Geo. H. Wesley, Pianist. EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. For full information write or telegraph E. M. HORINE, Treasurer Grand Opera House.

Usual Metropolitan Concert Scale of Prices. General Admission, \$1.00. Sale of seats open at Grand box office Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Jan 25 4-1

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MATINEE Japuary 29-30. SATURDAY ENGAGEMENT OF EUGENIE BLAIR. Assisted by EDWIN FERRY and Her Own Company, in

COMPLETE PRODUCTIONS. Friday Eve and Saturday Matinee

PRICES-Night, 25c to \$1.00. Matinet, 25c to 75c Sale at Grand Box Office. Phone 1079. jan 26-tues wed-trurs-fri-sat

DEGIVES DLUMBIA THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. __THE_ MAUDATKINSON CO.

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY MATINEB FACTORY GIRL. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

FRENCH SPY. At Popular Prices, 10, 20 and 30c. Sale at Miller's, under Columbia theater,



***************** NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, THURSDAY, JAN. 28,

The Talented Young Actor, Prancis Jones, "IN OLD MADRID," Comedies:

"SUBJECT OF THE CZAR,"
"FOLLIES OF A NIGHT." PRICES... 10, 20 and 30c. Ladies free Thursday night, when accompanied by escort holding paid 20-cent companied by escort holding paid 3-cent ticket.
Seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's, Kim-ball house news stand and theater. Tele-phone 1549.

jan 25-6-t

CARRIAGES.

FOR FIRST-CLASS HOME-MADE FAMILY CARRIAGES GO TO JOHN M. SMITH, 122-124 AUBURN AVE.

13 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

DENTISTRY FIFTH YEAR IN CITY.

Second Edition

3:00 P. M.

A REPETITION OF YESTERDAY

Cotton Fluctuations Narrow, With the Undertone Firmer.

RECEIPTS STILL LIBERAL

Stocks Recovered a Portion of Yesterday's Loss-Wheat Active the Last Few Minutes, Closing at a Loss of 1 7-8 Cents.

> The Liverpool Market. ii. January 26.—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spoi let with prices unchanged; middling un-ales 8.000 bales; American 9.400; specu-

	Open'g	Close.					
January. January-February. February-March. March-April	3 59-64 3 58-64 3 59-64	3 59½ Buyers 3 59½					
April-May		3 60% " 3 60 " 3 61% " 3 60 Sellers					

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship-ents and stock in Atlanta: CEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCKS.

	1897	1896	1897	1896	1897	1896		
Saturday Monday Tuesday	132 905 789	400 205 164	600 400 100	700 450	8426 8555 9242	15823 15578 15742		
Wednesday Thursday Friday			::::	::::	::::	:::		
Total	1226	769	1100	1150				

Arrivals were dull, with trade very light, he months showed an advance of ½ to 1 The close was steady at 1 to 11/2 points higher than yesterday's close.

New York opened 2 to 4 points better on futures, and, as has been the case for the past week or two, fluctuations were confined to a point or two. Sales on the final call, 3,200 bales.

A private wire telegram to Paine-Murphy "Receipts are too large to justify material advance. Weakness is the long interest. There is but a limited short interest in the market, as far as can be learned. The strength of the stock market accounts for the strength in futures."

Fairchild & Hobson, New Orleans, say:

"Another firm and ourselves have com-

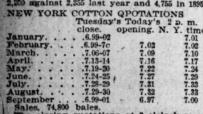
piled from answers to inquirles made of
to the transport of follows:
22 2 0 4
Last year
Receipts after that date, 1896
Estimate balance this season14,820
Last year. 21.2et Receipts after that date, 1896. 14.5it Estimate balance this season. 14.82f Arkansas, 6 tcwns. 29.944
Last year
Receipts after that date, 189621,703
Estimate balance this season
Georgia, 5 towns 4,107
Last year 5,330
Last year
Estimate balance this season
Indian Territory, 1 town
Receipts after that date, 1896 800
Receipts after that date, 1890 400
Estimate balance this season 400 Lousiana, 7 towns
Tousiana, / towns
Last year
Estimate balance this season 2,340
Mississippi, 23 towns
Lost year
Last year
Estimate balance this season
North Carolina, 4 towns 775
Last year
Last year
Estimate balance this season 2,500
South Carolina, 4 towns \$,575
Last year 6.035 Receipts after that date, 1896 9.625
Receipts after that date, 1896 9,625
Estimate balance this season 10,000
Texas, forty-five towns
Last year 69,178
Receipts after that date, 1896
Estimate balance this season 35,300
Receipts at the ports today compared
with the same day last year were as fol-

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lows:	the bath	o day .	· ·	, ca	. Were	as IOI-
					1897.	1896.
Galve	ston				4.136	1.739
New	Orleans.		200		10,741	10.577
Savan	nah		The State of	30	4.081	3,438
	eston				191	1.577
	lk				1.514	688
Memp	his				1.805	595
	ta				1.322	466

Mr. Hester makes receipts at thirteen leading interior towns for the half week 22,000, against 28,960 last week, 20,896 last year and 34,385 in 1895. It is said 5,000 bales spot cotton were sold

up to 11 o'clock this morning.

Estimated receipts at New Orleans tomorrow 5,500 to 6,500, against 6,329 last year,
and 8,661 in 1895; Houston expects 2,000 to
2,200 against 2,355 last year and 4,755 in 1895.



as follows:

January February 7.02, March 7.10,
April 7.18, May 7.24, June 7.29, July 7.32, August 7.34, September 6.97, October 6.89, November 6.86, December 6.89.

Spot cotton in New Orleans advanced 1.16c; middling, 7.5-16c; sales, 56 bales.

New York, January 26.—Apparently the market drifted into a rut from which it will results some fresh development. lay has been up on a very small scale, very few transactions have been made, representing largely professional operations for account of those who are content to scalp a point or two on either side. Nevertheless the undertone confinues very firm and prices are from 4 to 1 points higher than yesterday. The improvement and prices are from 4 to 1 points higher than yesterday. The improvement was caused by a rather firmer Liverpool market than had been anticipated, futures there scoring a net gain for the day of from 1½ to 2-64. Private cables indicate that the trade was a broad are beginning to take a more favorable view of the market, doubtless as a result of the increasing arrenth of the statistical situation. Advices from Fall River are more encouraging, it being reported today that the restriction in consumption which was under contemplation last week is not likely to take place. A report that 5,000 bales of spot notion were this morning sold at New Orceans at outside prices tended to strengthen he market. It is stated that it will be accessary for mills to secure their re-

Stocks. The opening in stocks was at generally

etter prices. Trade was very dull, but prices after the opening showed a better tone and a still further improvement, led by the coalers, the weak spots yesterday. A private wire telegram to Paine-Murphy says: "An inside operator who does not think Western Union can maintain its dividend on a 5 per cent pasts says: 'When I see the earnings and the prices cheerfully paid for the securities of the Bell Telephone and the Commercial Cable and Postal Tel-egraph companies I am satisfied that Western Union has suffered more than appears

on the surface.'"

London closed firm for American consols 11.3% for money.

By Private Wire to the Southern Exchange. The feeling is not bullish on the coal stocks. To the contrary, it is thought that under the lead of Jersey Central lower prices will be reached. Delaware and Hudson will probably move "contrary to
"Jersey Central or Reading, and a rally of
a couple of points in this particular stock
may be looked for.
The news from Albany, as far as it re-

lates to the Lexow committee and the blow that is to be given to the trusts, is

not especially encouraging.

London houses were moderate buyers of stocks. The selling seemed to come from a few commssion houses. Hudson showed more strength than for some time, but the buying seemed to be chiefly the covering of shorts. There was good selling of Lacka-wanna, which tended to confirm the existing impression on that the statement, which will be published some time this week, will be a bad one.

The market was more narrow and professional than at any time in the month. The bears seem to have sold as many stocks as they care to, and could probably be driven to cover if there was any aggressive bull leader, but owing to the apathy on the part of the public no one is willing to become an aggressive buil. Tennessee Coal has been bought for the last few days by good houses. It is re-ported on good authority that during the last week the company sold 12,000 tons of fron to England at an average profit of from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton. The company is probably in better financial shape than at

any time in its history. Trading is comparatively at a standstill in the general market. The bears seem disposed to attack special stocks, like New York Central and Delaware and Hudson.

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:	r pi	ttle	on.		:	:	:	:	-		:		2	1 3	inc.	Na	:	:	Ele		:	ncy	efir		
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HIGH

Chicago.

Wheat opened 1/2c off from May and 1/3c off for July, and at the expiration of two hours business lost %c additional, both months showing the same decline.

Corn opened %c cff and lost a further

Oats were more active than usual and prices were a fraction lower. Pork was off 736c for January and 10c Lard showed a decline of 5c and ribs 214

Primary receipts of wheat 187,000 bushels. against 343,000 last year; shipments, 227,000, against 173,000. Receipts of corn, 398,000, against 479,000; shipments, 197,000, against

No cash business was done up to 11:30, but shippers report a fair inquiry from the

The weak feeling in wheat is from sick cable advices and unloading. The feeling is only barely steady at the decline.

Expectation is that the world's visible supply of wheat today will decrease 1,750,-

Northwestern receipts of wheat 127 cars. against 268 last week and 406 last year. The government report is not bearish.

Weak foreign advices cause the weak-

ess.
Total cleurances of wheat and flour equals
19.000 bushels of wheat; corn. 134,042. chicago cables quote wheat; corn. 134,042.

Chicago cables quote wheat in Paris 15 to 20 ceatimes off; flour 10 to 20 centimes off. Berlin-Wheat ½ mark off. Antwerp-Wheat unchanged.

The following. Wheat unchanged.

The following was the range of the leading futures in Chicago today:

Wheat— Open High Low Close

W Heart—	Open.	TIIIIII.	LOW.	Close
May		791/4	7734	775
July				74
Corn-	/8	1078		
January	917/			
		2374	23%	233
May				
July	. 24 /8	247/8	2434	24%
Oats-		110000		
January	. 151/8	1516	15	15
May	. 17%	17%	17%	173
July		18%	1814	181
Pork-		/-		
January	7 90	7.90	7.80	7.80
			7.921/2	7.921/
Мау		3.00	4.0472	1.04%
Lard-				
January			3.871/2	3.8714
May	4.071/2	1.071/2	4.00	4.00
Ribs-				
January	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
May		1.10	4.05	4.05
			E STATE OF S	PEYE DA

REORGANIZATION UNDER WAY

New York, January 26.—Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., made the following statement yesterday: "As the Union Pacific plan is more fully understood it is generally acknowledged that both the interests of the government and security holders are as well protected under it as the situation permits. Indeed, no one ever thought that the government would finally fare as well as it would under its agreement with the reorganization committee.

"While the security holders will receive all there is in the Union Pacific company, it is considered fortunate that the first steps have now been taken to sever entirely the interests of the government from Pacific railroads."

Messrs, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have received many congratulations on their success in the Union Pacific reaganization plans.

The firm has assurances of financial support, should it need it, that practically has no limit.

The syndicates are, one for \$10,000,000, or ganized for purchasing coupons, etc., and one for \$40,000,000, for guaranteeing a bid at foreclosure sale.

The personnel of the syndicates is substantially the same.

Mayor Charles A. Collier is absent from its office today on account of illness. He is confined in his room at home, but it is probable that he will be out tomorrow.

Paine-Murphy Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
2 South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Privatel eased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

BEN RUSSELL MAY DIE.

LAST REPORT FROM HIS BEDSIDE IS VERY UNFAVORABLE.

He Suffers from Erysipelas and His Friends Are Nursing Him, but They Have Very Little Hope of His Recovery.



CONGRESSMAN BEN RUSSELL.

Washington, January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution.

He continues to be very ill at his hotel and last report from his bedside is very unfavorable

He is suffering from erysipelas and his friends who are nursing him say today that indications are not at all favorable.

PROFESSOR BOOTH MURDERED. A Negro Employe Kills Him-Citizens

Are Much Worked Up. Wayeross, Ga., January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution. Citizens of Manor, fourteen miles southwest of Waycross, are wrought up over the murder, vesterday afternoon, of Professor B. C. Booth by William S. Eady, a negro employe.

The coroner's inquest last night charged Eady with murder.

Deputy Sheriff Anderson's bloodhound reached Manor last night and scoured the woods thereabouts for Eady.

A negro nearly answering the description of Eady was arrested here late last night, but parties from Manor this morning failed to identify him.

SAYS ORR IS NOT JUDGE SENSATION IN ORR-WALKER

HARPER CONTEST. The hearing of evidence in the Orr-Walk-

er-Harper contest was taken up in Judge Orr's courtroom this morning at 9 o'clock. It developed during the hearing that Judge Orr will make an effort to have the votes of Leon Walker, son of Mr. Walker, and that of C. D. Pinson thrown out on account of non-residence in the district; that of R. L. Phillips and D. A. Green,

for non-payment of taxes. On the other side, Mr. Walker will offer vidence in rebuttal to show that all the

above are legal voters. The sensational plea that will come out at the final hearing before Judge Lumpkin is recited in the brief now being prepared by Mr. Walker's attorneys, which alleges that, according to the constitution of Georgia, Judge Orr and several of his bailiffs, are now illegally holding office. He makes this allegation on the grounds that it is claimed that Judge Orr an dseveral of his court bailiffs had not paid taxes for last year; and further that former tax executions were hanging over their heads. Mr. Harper resumes the hearing of evidence this afternoon in Judge Berry's court

Lilly Asks for Receiver. A bill was filed in the clerk's office this morning asking that a receiver be appointed for the business of W. J. Bagbey. The petitioner in the case is W. W. Lilly. In the bill Lilly claims that Baghey misro sented his business to him; that he state

to him that the pool room which he (Lilly) rented was clearing from \$15 to \$20 a day and that it was under this apprehension

Intervention in Railroad Case.

An intervention was filed this afternoon with the United States clerk in the cas of the Central Trust Company of New York, and others, against the Marietta and North Georgia Railway Company. The paper was filed by Edward M. Needles, as trustee, and Elmer B. Yele, as transfeere. The petition is based on five grounds, the most important of which is the first. The retitioners claim that they hold fifty-two first mortgage bonds of the Marietta and North Georgia Railway Company which were executed to the Boston Safe Deposit Company of New York. Petitioners elso claim that they hold

3,576 of the consolidated bonds of the Ma-rietta and North Georgia Railway Company secured by the mortgage or deed of trust to the Central Trust Company of New York. Petitioners show the court that R. J. Lowry, the special commissioner of the road, has funds belonging to the road and they ask that an order he given authorizing the payment of their clai The intervention wis filed by Tompkins & Alston, as attorneys for the petitioners.

COURT CALENDAR

The court calendar as published in yesterday's Evening Constitution is practically the same for today.

In the United States court the case of Roberts against the Southern railway is Roberts against the Southern rankay is still on trial. In the supreme court the October term will begin on Thursday, the

In Judge Reid's court the Jacobs-Nor-cross suit is being heard. Judge Berry has gone to Florida on ac-count of bad health. count of bad health.

In the criminal court, Judge Henry presiding, criminal cases of petty nature are
being heard. The case of John Tyler
Cooper will be called tomorrow.

MRS. CUPPET GIVE IN.

Waycross, Ga., January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution. Mrs. C. A. Cuppet, whose husband my teriously disappeared on Friday night, first beneved her husband was murdered for his money, but she now admits he has de-serted her. Coppet had a good sum of money and his wife is left with his debts and mort-

TURPIE GOES ON TALKING

-Both Sides Interested.

IT IS A MASTERLY EFFORT

Watson-Black Case Come Up but Goes Over Till Tuesday-Black's Chances of Ultimately Winning His Case Encouraging-Frye Denies That His Bill Will Restore Flogging in Merchant Marines.

Washington, January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution. The senate's special order is Turple's con-

tinuation of his Cuban speech. He is being closely followed by fellow senators on both sides of the house, who take a deep interest in his strong and able argument, completely shattering the contention of Olney and Cleveland, that the sole power of recognition rests in the ex-

executive's power is entirely subservient to that of congress

Senate Considers Chandler's Bill. The senate has taken up the consideration of Chandler's monetary conference bill. White of Colifornia started the discus sion by declaring that while he expected to vote for the bill, he had no hope of doing anything until this country took the

initiative action. He had read editorials in Billy Chandler's paper quoting John Sherman's declaration

for bimetallism. Mr. Cannon proposed an amendment to strike out all after the enacting clause and provide that the president issue invitations within ninety days after March for a conference before the 1st of October 1897.

That commission advocates the coinage of silver and one ratio between 1514 and 16

Mr. Cannon advoted adoption. He said consideration in this way could not sidetrack the expected prosperity. Will Not Retire Flogging.

During the proceeding of the senate to day Frye made a pointed denial of the prevalent statement that there was an amendment pending to the mercantile shipping bill restoring flogging in merchant marine.

On the contrary, he said, that the bil approved by the committee on commerce was designed to protect the sailor against the brutality of any officer.

Postmaster Appointed. The following fourth-class postmasters

were appointed today: W. H. Dickinson, Derone, Burke county; W. A. Landsdell, Ellis, Columbia county; Mrs. Willie Sheets, Monroe, Walton journty; E. H. Eve, Seabrook, Liberty county.

The Black-Watson Case. The house committee on election was to have passed on the Watson-Black case to-

had been taken for about an hour, the case went over until next Tuesday's meeting. The record is voluminous and several members expressed a desire to go into it more fully, they having been away from the city and not having had an opportunity to study it.

Another case before the same committee took the same direction.

The senator said he would a great deal rather depend upon the credit of the Cuban republic than upon the resources of Spain, stripped as she will be of one great source of revenue, the island of Cuba. He quoted from the message of President Monroe in 1817, on the subject of the war between Spain and her revolted South American colonies to show that belligerency was then in the second year of the war, recognized by the United Stats.

Cuba, h said, had 35,000 men trained die ciplined, and armed with the very best material, and with all munitions of war, and \$5,000 other men, trained and discip-lined but armed with inferior weapons. But even these \$5,000 men had machete; that sword, claynors and lance all com bined, more dreaded than bullet or bayonet of the Spanish forces.

Nicaragua Bill Again Taken Up. Washington, January 26.

Special to The Evening Constitution. At 2 o'clock the Nicaraguan canal bill came up as the regular order.

Mr. Chandler gave notice that he would press the monetary bill at the earliest possible moment

The monetary cyclone blew over for the

Spooner Goes Back to the Senate. Madison, Wis., January 26 .- In joint legislative assembly today John C. Spooner was nominated and elected for United States senator to succeed Vilas.

He received every republican vote. The gold democrats voted for General Bragg and the silver democrats for W. C., Silverthorn, their late candidate for gov-

Judge Earle Elected Senator. Columbia, S. C., January 26.—Judge Joseph H. Earle was elected United States

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Griffin, Ga., January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution. Walter Ison, who clerks at O. H. Ison's restaurant, was bitten by a mad dog this norning. The dog first attacked Mr. Matt son, who kicked him into an alleyway. In attempting to run the beast out Walter Ison received a bite on the right leg.

The dog has since been killed by a negro. There is no doubt but that it had rables. The three-year-old child of Police Officer J. W. Harrington was bitten in the face

one to apply to the wounds.

Jury Still Out.

ATLANTA HORSE TRADER SHOT

He Holds the Floor of the Senate | Killed During a Fight With Gypsies at Dublin.

ANOTHER MAN BADLY HURT

Ed Tayless, the Dead Man, Was Sitting on His Horse Thirty Feet Away from the Scene of Battle When a Bullet Passed Straight Through His Heart.

Special to The Evening Constitution. A crowd of traveling horse traders and one or two men from the country got in fight in Dublin today at 12 o'clock. Ed Loyless, of Atlanta, nineteen years old, one of the traders who was sitting on the horse thirty feet away from the trouble,

got shot through the heart. He ran in Schanfeles's dry goods store and fell dead

Mike O'Hara, another horse trader, was shot through the right leg, but the wound is not serious

It is impossible just now to tell who did the shooting. Ben McGowan, of Dublin, and two o three traders are under arrest.

MACON IS AFTER THEM.

Report That the Central City Wants

Montgomery's Ball Club. A report comes from Macon that the men behind the baseball club in that city are endeavoring to get hold of the Montgomery Southern League team and play the men in Macon, which city is a member of the

uthern League. The rumor is to the effect that the South ern League is now practically dead and that the Montgomery team is on the market. The latter team is a splendid one and it would cut quite a figure in the South-

eastern League. The Montgomery team is under the con trol of Arthur Gorman, who is said to be after a location for his men. Owner Hoke, of the Montgomery franchise, is said to be anxious to dispose of the team and the news from Macon is to the effect that E E. Winters, of that club, is dealing with man and Hoke for the Alabama It is said that the deal has about beer closed and that the prospects are that Macon will be represented by the same Macon will be represented by the same team which was signed by Montgomery

when that city thought the Southern League was a certainty. President Bosche, of the Southeastern League, was shown a report from Macor containing the information stated, but he declined to discuss the matter this morning. He said that he knows nothing

FIGHT BEGINS TOMORROW.

Papers Being Prepared in the Alabama Street Bridge Matter. The fight begins tomorrow afternoon for

the Alabama street bridge. Papers authorizing the appointment of three appraisors are being prepared by City Attorney James A. Anderson, and will be read before the bridge committee of the city council at its session tomorrow

afternoon These papers recite that the city council will appoint two appraisors and the rail-road one. In case the railroad ignores the matter the council will appoint all three. The appraisors will fix values upon the property in the line of the proposed bridge

and condemn it. Speaking of the matter this morning Conncilman Camp, chairman of the bridge committee, said that he intends to push the matter along, if a law suit follows, and he thought that it would probably come to that. But he knows that the poople want the bridge and they shall have it.

AUGUSTA WANTS MONEY.

She Will Try To Float a Popular Issue of Bonds.

Augusta, Ga.. January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution. Augusta will make an experiment in floating a popular issue of redemption bonds similar to those which Atlanta disposed of so satisfactorily to her own people. It has been determined to issue the \$62,000 of bonds which are to replace those falling due on April 1, in denominations ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, and sell them to the highest bidder. It is believed that the

C. A. Moross Assigns. Chattanooga, Tenn.. January 26. Special to The Evening Constitution. C. A. Moross & Co., dealers in seeds, lime,

whole issue will be taken by Augusta cit-

Labilities, \$10,000: assets, \$18,000. Poor collections is given as the cause of the failure. H. S. Brawner was named as the assignee.

cement and fertilizers, assigned this morn-

Coment Company, operating at Cement. But this company is in no way affected. Grain Elevator Burned. Chicago, January 26.-The large grain elevator of A. H. Purcell Malting Company at One Hundred and Twenty-third street

Mr. Moross is interested in the Georgia

and belt line tracks was destroyed by fire early this morning.

Loss estimated at \$350,000 and is covered by insurance. RUN OVER WHILE ASLEEP.

John Tebow Killed by a Passenger Train on Little River Bridge. John Lebow was killed by a passenger train on the Atlanta. Knoxville and North-

ern railway last night. The accident occurred on Little river bridge, where the man was lying asleep. The train which ran over the unfortunate individual was the one which makes connection at Marietta with the Western and Atlantic train, leaving Atlanta every morn-

Atlantic train, leaving Atlanta every morn-ing at 8:15 o'clock. Lebow, it is supposed, had been drink-ing during the day and unconscious of im-pending danger, fell asleep on the river

the form on the bridge as the train came thundering over the bridge and the engine had struck the man before the engineer was estare that anything was wrong.

The blow from the engine killed the man instantly and hadly mangled the body.





Everybody Knows

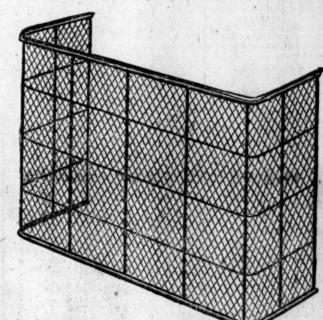
That Oysters, Doughnuts, Potatoes, Etc., to be nice, must be cooked in grease.

Cook them in grease and then drain them out, Just the thing for Oysters, Saratoga Chips, French Fry Potatoes, Etc.

They are Cheap, Simple and Economical. Three sizes, 65c, 85c and \$1

COR. MARIETTA AND BROAD STS.

FOR 50 CENTS



Sent By Express Anywhere. Stoves at 99 cents and \$50; Cook Stoves and Ranges at \$5 and \$150; Oil and RATAI MOILES EREE

Gas Heaters at \$3.00. WOOD & BEAUMONT STOVE AND FURNITURE CO

85-87 WHITEHALL, 70-72 S. BROAD.

Semi Annual Statement For the six months, ending December 31, 1896, of the condition of the New York Life Insurance Company, of New York. organized under the laws of the state of NewYork, made to the governor of the state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of saidstate.

Principal office 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

II. ASSETS.

S. Cash deposited in banks and trust companies to the credit of the companies.

5,393,160 00

10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid.

1,380,738 85

12. Rents due or accrued and unpaid.

1,380,738 85

14,994 51

14,994 51

15,662,908 39

Total assets.

1,387,176,405 86 III. LIABILITIES. 158,115,938 00 119,939 61 1,512,245 08 Total liabilities....

IV. INCOME DURING LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1896. V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1896.

surance commissioner
STATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton.—Personally appeared before the undergred, Livingston Mims. who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the manger for the southern department of the New York Life Insurance Company, and
hat the foregoing statement is correct an
LIVINGSTON WIMS.

Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of January. 1897.
C. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, N. P., F. C. G.

Draught in Court Today.

A. E. Draught, charged with cheating and swindling by Eady & Mayfield, stock brokers, was not tried before Judge Bloodworth this afternoon.

Colonel W. T. Moyers, attorney for the plaintiffs, had an indictment drawn up at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon in the city criminal court, and the case will be given a hearing as soon as Judge Berry fixes a

Draught's bord will be fixed at \$5,000.

To Be at Mardi Gras.

Cold Weather for 2 Months Now is the time to buy Heating Stoves at

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co. tues thurs sat 1m

on March 1st to be present at the mards

wark and Raleigh will probably be utilized for the purpose.

The Dolphin and Vesuvius are taking their places in fillbuster patrol duty.

The battleship Texas is being hurried to completion at New York to visit Galveston February 18th.